

You could be next!

Recently a summons for help to the fire department was answered by "Nobody available, Nothing to aid with."
DATE: Sunday, February 29, 1976.
TIME: 2:00 o'clock A.M. (Approximately)
VICTIM: Male
AGE: About 45 years of age
No breathing, no pulse or at least very little evident, pupils dilated!

SCENE:
Mother and two daughters at home. Mother awakens to find what may be a possible death! Daughters hear noise and come in. What follows is total pandemonium. Mother phones R.C.M.P., who respond very quickly. Now comes the interesting part. Daughter who remembers that Dad used to be a volunteer fire fighter also remembers that Dad responded to similar calls.

With quick reaction she phones the fire hall, but is turned down!!!! Fortunately father is alive and doing well in hospital.

NOW!!!!
Fellow citizens, I ask, is this the protection we are paying for? Following I have a few points I would like to stress:

- 1) I personally do not feel that our fire department is manned accordingly to per capita standards.
- 2) I do not feel that our fire department is properly trained and kept up to date in first aid.
- 3) I feel that the administration of this town is sitting quite comfortable with "Yes men," under them.

These are only three of many points that I want to stress. We are supposedly one of those small towns that are rocking forward. We now have in excess of 22,000 people. We have 11 full-time fire fighters. This gives you one fire fighter for every two thousand people, but that is not the end. Of these 11 men there are four shifts, there are also inspectors and of course a chief. This leaves two men per shift! Hopefully there are volunteers (sometimes) (unless they have a beard) (Women included).

Now let us have a situation! Supposing I live on Larose Drive and my wife is cooking supper and sets the frying pan ablaze, next the curtains, then the cupboards. By this time it has become a major fire and it will take our local fire department that long to respond.

Meanwhile a 17 year old youth working on his motorcycle on Alcott Crescent sets the garage on fire which is attached to the house.

"THINK ABOUT IT"!!!!

Are we ready for this??? It has been my personal feeling for a long time that we are under equipped and under manned. It is time now for every resident in this town to bear down and demand the proper protection!

I have mentioned the manpower problem. Now may I go into equipment. We have three pumps, one of which doubles as a ladder. Only one of these three qualifies as a Class "A" Pumper. For those who are interested contact your insurance firm and they will explain this. We also have an emergency van, WHY?? I'm not sure.

Now for a sick note. Way up on the hill, we have what is known as the Sturgeon General Hospital. Pity those who are on the second floor and above. Should and hopefully not, but should a fire break out in the hospital then everything would respond including an aerial truck from the city because we haven't one! Also the city puts a small fee on this regardless of whether there is a fire or not. I believe it is around the \$300.00 mark. Whilst entertaining this thought let us not forget that the whole town is in jeopardy without the protection of our local fire department.

I only hope to God it is not me or one of mine who have to depend on the Town of St. Albert for their life next time!!!!

Irate Citizen,
Fred Falk.



The area to the left of the stove is where the toaster was located. The dining area behind the photographer was burned just as badly as the kitchen. The heat from the blaze singed the hair of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp as they fled from the house.

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Recreation wrangle goes on and on and on

It would seem that progress on recreation facilities in St. Albert is going to be held hostage by lack of consensus between St. Albert council and its Parks and Recreation Board - unless things change for the better. Last Monday night's regular St. Albert council meeting was an exercise in futility as the Parks and Recreation Board presented a tight schedule to council designed to fetch public input on the much needed facilities.

Perhaps to the man in the street it would have seemed reasonable that council give the go ahead to the Parks and Recreation plan for public input on recreation "dreams" thru March 21-25, so that results could come up at council by April 12.

But it was the Almighty Dollar which smashed the high hopes of the Parks and Recreation sub-committee. Gerry Jaycocks, Barbara Munro and Chairman Lorne Wood that things would go according to plan.

Councillor Barry Breadner was adamant that a clause should be added to a Parks and Recreation "opinionnaire" asking each St. Albert household to say how much more it was prepared to pay in additional property taxes each year for a cultural recreation facility.

"This is critical," he said, "getting the economical (factor) on the opinionnaire."

Referring to the rejection by St. Albert residents of a \$45 a year price tag on payments for the recreation complex voted down in a recent plebiscite, he added, "I feel the economics played a greater role than we thought at the time."

One could see the councillors point, but it failed to

consider the work put in by the Recreation Board. Mayor Dick Plain underlined this later when he admitted that a debt burden - St. Albert's stubborn recreation problem - was on the shoulders of the board.

Mr. Wood also made it clear that he was trying to meet a deadline to get the publicity for the March recreation input into the local newspaper.

Councillor Margaret Smith made a valid point later in the near three hour discussion, she asked why the hold up of the opinionnaire (with or without the cost clause) should hold up the ad going in the Gazette.

Mr. Wood felt it was essential that the publicity and the opinionnaire tie in together.

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Feelings run high at Chamber meeting

When covering meetings in St. Albert which have to do with the recreation issue, you can be sure that the simple will always be made out complex.

Feelings tend to run high when this happens.

The good cheer of the regular meeting of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce at the Club Mocambo March 10 was marred near the end when the Chamber gave its congratulations to the St. Albert Kinsmen for the work they have done in drumming up support for a sports facility in St. Albert.

Fire

On Sunday, March 14 a fire alarm came in at the St. Albert Fire Department. A toaster had been left on at 57 Lester Crescent, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kemp and their two children. The heat from the toaster ignited the roll of paper towel located above and from there it spread throughout the whole kitchen.

Fire Chief Fred Tetarenko reported that "if they had smoke detectors they wouldn't have had half this damage. They'd have been alerted long before this happened."

As far as installing smoke detectors in his house after the damage is repaired, Mr. Kemp said "It goes without saying."

Fortunately all persons in the house escaped without injury but were naturally upset about the unhappy accident.

Grave suggested an original motion that the Kinsmen be congratulated and that they be given support for a swimming pool and a covered arena in that order.

But Chamber member Ray Gibbon thought differently. He wanted the motion split, first, to congratulate the Kinsmen, then give them support for the pool and arena, but with provision for an arts and crafts centre included in the final part of the motion.

He believed that the Chamber should look at the pool, arena and arts and crafts centre all at once.

That really upset Chamber member Dr. Bill Cuis. "Stuck to the motion as it was in the first place," he said.

"We are putting blocks in the progress of this thing," he stated, "this is what the public wants, why should we put blocks in its path?"

But the amendment from Mr. Gibbon was accepted by the chair.

Then total confusion developed at the meeting as people forgot the terms of the original motion after the amendment was carried. Eventually, to cut a long story short, and to pour oil on troubled waters, Mr. Grave accommodated everyone with the following motion which was carried 12-3.

Since the discussion on the original motion caused such a turmoil, perhaps it is as well to quote the final one word for word:

"Whereas we (the Chamber) prefer to see total (recreation) facilities, if priorities must be established, we'd prefer,

- *a swimming pool
- *a covered arena
- *and anything else."

STUDENTS WORK EXPERIENCE

Paul Kane High councillor and co-ordinator of the work experience program at that school Joe Bozynski gave a talk as guest speaker to the Chamber on student placement.

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House goods stolen

Nearly \$350 worth of household goods were stolen from the Ernie East residence at 66 Garden Crescent, March 4th.

The St. Albert Detachment of the RCMP said Tuesday that the articles were stolen some time between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. The theft is still being investigated and RCMP say they have not recovered any of the goods yet.

Access to the house was gained through an insecure basement window RCMP said. It was reported to the police that a small red car was seen in the yard of Mr. East's residence the morning of the crime.

As a public service the Gazette is running the full list of the articles stolen to help the RCMP in their Please Turn to Page 2



Happy St. Patrick's Day



and on

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The whole problem may surface again at a regular Parks and Recreation meeting later this week.

OUTCOME OF MEETING DETERMINED IN FIRST FEW MINUTES

Even a minor Old Testament prophet could have predicted the outcome of the meeting with council and the Parks and Recreation Board. It was pre-determined in the first few minutes.

Mr. Wood talked of a rough draft of the Boards plans for giving clubs, boards and associations in St. Albert the time for drop-in recreation input sessions, formal presentations, or filling out the opinionaire.

But almost immediately Mr. Wood's open approach began to founder as he was beset with questions from council, like "What was your philosophy?" from Councillor Myrna Fyfe, and "We've got to have ball park figures."

Mr. Wood pointed out that if they'd been able to get a cost on the recreation facilities, it might have used up funds (paying architects fees) "just to cost alternatives which the public may not want."

Mr. Wood also hinted that until the Parks and Recreation Board got definite figures on grants, operation costs and the like, it would be unable to give concrete figures and facts to the public.

Councillor Smith also wanted "ball park figures" on the opinionaire, like Councillor Fyfe. Then Councillor Breadner uttered the statement "I feel cost is stronger than we care to believe" which led to two motions one gentle, the other more strongly worded, but both forcing the line that council wanted the Parks and Rec Board to take: include the question on cost factor in the opinionaire.

Later in the meeting council seemed to soften, no doubt because of the humoring effect of a coffee break and there was a move

to rescind and retract both motions.

Then Councillor Breadner accused the Parks and Recreation Board of being unfair. They came to council not with recommendations but virtually with commands was the gist of the councillor's complaint.

On that basis council would not proceed, he stated. "The cost would clarify the issue, and I will not vote for the retraction motion as it's a fair question," he said, sticking to his guns.

Councillor Frank Lukay termed the rescinding motion "Blackmail" but Mr. Wood was adamant this was not the case.

Councillor Lukay could see no harm in the Board going back to its sub-committee for further talks adding "We've been accused in the past of not using our boards."

The rescinding motion was defeated 4-3 ensuring that the Parks and Recreation delegation left council chambers empty handed; and with the prospect of having more of the same at the next Parks and Recreation meeting.

Meeting

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It was related directly to this work experience program. Mr. Bozynski pointed to the necessity of interaction between the community and the school district and said that most St. Albert businesses would be involved in the work experience program over the next year.

He outlined the concept of work experience which sees students both working and attending school concurrently. The main point of work experience was that it prepared the student for making a career choice, he said.

"It may also help to avert the generation gap ... (students) can rub elbows with adults who enjoy what they are doing," he stated.

Advantages were that students could see adults no longer as adversaries but as helpers. Also a part time pool of workers could become permanent at a later date; work experience thus served as a training program for small businesses.

Mr. Bozynski also pointed out that the work experience program lessened welfare costs in the long run, brought more stability to the students, and also lessened crime.

Businessmen were given questionnaires to fill in on what their requirements would be when they took a student on for work experience.

Leo Alain, St. Albert Branch of the Edmonton Savings and Credit Union was very impressed with the work experience concept.

He did not confine his comments just to this but also the recent series of Amateur Talent nights in St. Albert.

"Why should (youngsters) not get twice the mention for doing something good? They get publicity for tearing up a lampost."

Frank Scott of Scott Rentals reminded the Chamber that March 19 sees the last of his talent shows and he needs volunteers for this last show. All the finalists in the last three talent shows will be competing for prize

money and trophies March 19th.

THE CHAMBER WILL BE putting out a 24 page brochure soon on St. Albert and the town council is reported to be looking favourable at it. They may share the costs of the publication up to 90 per cent.

FOLLOWING A RECENT DRIVE for membership to the Chamber in St. Albert, the Chamber boasted 59 new memberships with 100 the final goal.

ST. ALBERT'S RODEO 115 will get underway June 18, 19, 20, 21, with the parade on June 20. It will be held on 20 acres of land donated by the town one mile east of the Sturgeon Road.

Stolen

Investigations.

Following is the list: Sears Cassette Recorder with brown leather carrying case A/C D/C, Phillips EL3586 Tan colour battery operated reel to reel tape recorder with clear plastic dust cover, Magnasonic 8-Trans Radio with aerial, AM/FM black; bright blue soft sided luggage, six bottles of liquor, a Kenmore Hairdryer styler, 8 transistor AM/FM radio, black (Marlin) leatherette case with wood grain trim; black padded vinyl ice bucket with silver sailing ship medallion, chrome handle and lid; another transistor radio, (AM slinlime), turquoise white trim all plastic case, a Chinook Tour Travel bag (tan); a black vinyl men's O'Night case with soft sides and zipper; a red plaid bowling bag and size eight ladies bowling shoes; two pieces of costume jewellery, one medallion and one zodiac pendant.

\$20 worth of cash was stolen in U.S., 50 cent pieces and Klondike dollars.

CRACKDOWN GOES ON

The St. Albert RCMP (Highway Patrol) are still carrying out a diluted form of the Operation Crackdown which made St. Albert drivers check their car equipment and drive more safely during February.

A spokesman for the RCMP said police are stopping drivers without warning to check their equipment "to keep the people's driving habits the way they were in February." No statistics are available at present on the continuations of Operation Crackdown, which will go on till the end of the month.

And of course the RCMP are ever vigilant for those breaking speed limits in St. Albert and on the highways out of town.

RECREATION FACILITIES

In the March 10 issue of the Gazette, the St. Albert Parks and Recreation Board asked that organized groups and individuals look for detailed information in the March 17 issue regarding a schedule of group meetings and public hearings which would provide an opportunity for expression of opinion on recreational and cultural facilities in the Town of St. Albert.

It was intended that such meetings would be held from March 21 to March 25. It has now been found necessary to delay the dates of the meetings and when dates are finalized, they will be publicized as widely as possible. Groups and individuals are encouraged to continue preparing written and/or oral presentations in order that the opinions of all interested citizens may be considered in the facility planning.



HOCKEY REMAINS the great Canadian game for youngsters of all ages -- the ones who remember and the ones who are now building up memories. (Canadian Government Office of Tourism Photo).

Report from Parliament Hill

MEDICAL CARE ACT CHANGE

MAY HURT CANADIANS

By Stan Schellenberger MP

Many hours in the House of Commons have been devoted recently to debate on Bill C-68, An Act to amend the Medical Care Act. Several groups and individuals have levelled severe criticism at this proposed piece of legislation, an act which, if implemented, may well have serious repercussions for all Canadians.

When medicare was first suggested in 1965, the federal government outlined its intention to share 50% of the cost with the provinces provided that the provinces, in turn, met four principles of eligibility - comprehensiveness, universality, public administration and portability.

Initially many of the provinces were upset and reluctant to accept the scheme (maintaining that the program was untimely and uncalled for given other considerations and existing provincial health care systems).

items and that the provinces had very little control over administration costs, procedures and priorities) and it was not until 1970-71 that all provinces were brought under the medical care umbrella. Since then, the medicare program has been proven effective and is now highly regarded by other nations.

Now, having gone through the exercise of establishing an efficient arrangement, the provinces are being told that, unilaterally, with no federal-provincial consultation, Ottawa has changed the rules and is placing an impossible burden on each province.

The federal government has introduced Bill C-68 on the grounds that the costs of maintaining the present system are becoming unwieldy. Henceforth ceilings are to be placed on the federal contributions to medicare insurance.

If medicare costs increase at a greater rate than that allowed by the budgetary ceilings, the provinces will be forced to seek one of three solutions to the financing problem:

1) Provincial revenues will be drained and other programs or priorities will have to be deflected in order to meet the increased costs;

2) Premiums, in provinces where applicable, will have to be increased in order to offset augmented provincial medical expenditures;

3) If the provinces cannot meet the budgetary restraint medical services will have to be reduced.

Therefore, by imposing these ceilings, the Government will ensure that if inflation continues to escalate and medical costs increase, the taxpayer will inevitably suffer either in terms of increased taxes or reduced health services.

Undoubtedly, if increased costs occur, the "have-not" provinces would necessarily be the first to reduce their medical care services. In areas where the physical-population ratio is already low this would coincide with a marked down-turn in the level of health care and would further exacerbate regional disparities.

Improved health care cost efficiency is indeed necessary and the rate of health care cost escalation must be controlled. However the approach the Government has taken by introducing Bill C-68 is really no reform at all - it simply places the problem on the provinces without offering any compensation or national leadership direction.

THIS WEEK

- March 17 - ST. PATRICK'S DAY. Edmund Kean born 1787.
- March 18 - Rudolf Diesel born 1858. Lawrence Sterne died 1768.
- March 19 - Sir Richard Burton born 1821. David Livingstone born 1813.
- March 20* - Ibsen born 1828. Sir Michael Redgrave born 1908.
- *March 20 - Vernal Equinox (Spring begins).
- March 21 - Aboukir 1801.
- March 22 - Nicholas Monsarrat born 1910. Lord Stokes born 1914.
- March 23 - Sir Muirhead Bone born 1876.

EPHESIANS 2:8-10

For by grace you have been saved through faith; and this is not your own doing, it is the gift of God - not because of works, lest any man should boast. For we are his workmanship created in Christ Jesus for good works.

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ST. ALBERT'S OWN



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New buses take to the road

Saturday was an eventful day for the Town of St. Albert. A special ribbon cutting ceremony was held at 10:30 a.m., in front of the St. Albert Arena to inaugurate the recent purchase of 10 new buses by the St. Albert Transit System. Present for the ceremonies were Mayor Richard Plain, MLA Ernie Jamison, Leo LeClerc, senior official with Alberta Transportation, John Bakker, tr-

ansportation engineer, official representatives from Edmonton Transit Systems, and Councillor Barry Breadner.

Mayor Plain remarked that "This occasion marks a time in the maturation of the urban centres in the Edmonton area." He also stated that the buses were an "example of excellent cooperation between Edmonton and the town."

Ernie Jamison described

the process by which the buses were acquired. He noted that two years ago the town was included in the Provincial governments new urban public transportation policy, which provided St. Albert with 780,000 over six years. The new buses he added cost in the neighbourhood of \$682,000. Mr. Jamison said the ETS extension service, together with these 10 new buses was a far cry from the inefficient service the town had been straddled previous to 1974. Paying tribute to Mr. Bakker, Mr. Jamison said that his expertise in the field of public transit assisted the MLA greatly in persuading the government to provide the grant to St. Albert, because it was in effect the extension of an existing ETS service.

Mr. Leo LeClerc, Alberta Transportation official, pointed out "It is now up to Ernie and Mayor Plain to keep them (the buses) clean and running."

After the ribbon was cut, the officials, dignitaries and their families boarded one of the buses and were given a tour of the town, the first official passengers of the St. Albert Transit System.

Residents of the town were able to ride the buses free from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., with passes provided by the businessmen of St. Albert.

The 49-passenger buses are white with a bright blue stripe running horizontally around the body; the seats are upholstered in a durable red fabric which should last for a long time if treated properly. Residents will receive the same service as that provided by the ETS.



Mayor Plain and MLA Ernie Jamison cut the ribbon at the inauguration of the 10 new buses purchased by the Town of St. Albert. The ceremony took place last Saturday morning in front of the Arena.

Big rise so far in building

A total of \$3,806,066 worth of building permits have been issued in St. Albert so far this year.

\$2,383,246 of these were single family (80 units) and \$313,392 semi-detached (12 units). \$1,091,428 of the total is accounted for in new institutional permits.

These figures are way up on last year's from the Planning Department which

showed only \$466,889 permits issued in single family residential, and industrial categories.

\$87,350 worth of industrial permits had been issued in that period last year. There are none this year.

In February this year alone, \$1,885,204 single family residential permits were issued as compared with \$309,866 last year.

Kinettes to hold family fashion show

Fashions galore! The St. Albert Kinettes will be holding a family fashion show on Tuesday, March 30th at the St. Albert Inn. The fashions and models will be provided by Sears.

There will be something for everyone: styles from the Junior Bazaar; mens wear; ladies day and evening selections and children's

fashions will also be modeled. A special guest appearance will be made by everyone's favourite - Winnie The Pooh.

Plan now to enjoy this informative and entertaining show. Tickets priced at \$3.00 each are available from any Kinette or by phoning Maureen Tate at 459-7348. Coffee and goodies will be served.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

A dog can be considered man's best friend because he wags his tail instead of his tongue. And you all know why a bicycle can't stand up by itself - because it's too tired.



GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The Baniam Premier Soccer team, coached by Herman Kochan has come up with a plan for turning Cleats into Cash and is planning a self-serve sale at the Grenfell Clubhouse on April 3 from 12:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. The team offers to sell soccer cleats for interested people for a 10 percent fee, with a minimum of 50 cents.

Or alternatively soccer people can turn their Cash into Cleats for a reasonable outlay. We would appreciate if people would drop the cleats off on Friday, April 2 between 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., at the Clubhouse.

The sale, planned in the spring cleaning season should serve as a useful clearing exchange for soccer cleats, and the project will add to the coffers on the team.

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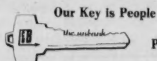
HOME RENOVATIONS LOANS NOW AVAILABLE!

Spring at last! Time to start thinking about remodelling, adding to and fixing up the house. Rumpus room needs paint, spare room should be turned into a den and the long needed back entrance has to be built.

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Heart Fund - \$10,000

This year's Heart Fund Drive, which took place last month, was a fantastic success. Diana Speak, one of the chairwomen for the 1976 drive, reports that the St. Albert area donated over \$10,000 to this worthy cause. This is a substantial increase over last year's contributions. Many thanks go out to all those who so generously made a donation when called upon by a canvasser. The results for the province will be printed as soon as all areas have sent in their information.



CULTURAL ASSISTANCE AWARDS FROM \$100 TO \$750



For Alberta residents active in the arts in 1976, financial assistance is available in varying amounts to \$750. These awards will be made for the purpose of improving the qualifications or skills of any administrator or participant in the literary, performing or visual arts.

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What Caught Our Eye

By Gazette Staff Writers

From Get Worse Before It Gets

Better? by John O'Sullivan in the air mail edition of the British Daily Telegraph March 1.

It is not certain where or when St. Patrick was born but the 9th Century Book of Armagh has presented his spiritual history called Confession from which we have much of his story.

He was born in Britain apparently during the 15th Century. At the age of 16 he was captured by Irish raiders, sold into slavery and spent the next six years as a herdsman in Ireland. Advised in a dream that a ship would be waiting he fled to the sea and eventually reached England at age 23. He took up his interrupted education and in due course was ordained to the priesthood.

In a second important dream he received a letter called "The Voice of the Irish" and heard voices imploring him to come back to Ireland and preach the gospel. He decided to return and was consecrated bishop for missions in Ireland. For years St. Patrick travelled widely in Ireland, baptising, confirming and preaching. He is credited with conversion of the whole island and was adopted as its patron Saint and Apostle.

Now for the snakes. It can be truthfully said of Ireland what Dr. Samuel Johnson is reported by Boswell to have said about Ireland. "There are no snakes to be met with throughout the whole island." Learned men state categorically that the only reptile native to Ireland is the Newt. However generation after generation of the faithful will go on crediting St. Patrick with a good deed.

It is somewhat the same with the tradition that St. Patrick used the trefoil shamrock to illustrate the christian concept of the trinity. No authentication has been found for this pleasant fantasy.

As is generally the case with early saints, dates are not specific. It has been said that St. Patrick was born as early as 390, and his death is variously reported as occurring in 461/462 and in 492/493. He certainly became a legend as early as the 7th century.

From article entitled St. Patrick For Ireland by Charles Hebert in the March-April edition of Heritage.

Almost daily quotation has in recent years transformed Yeats's celebrated lines:-

Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold
Mere anarchy is loosed upon
The world
The best lack all conviction,
while the worst
Are full of passionate intensity
into something approaching chaos.

What however does it signify? It cannot be mere complaint against the perennial ills of society - wars and rumours of wars, economic problems and the social evils that, like the poor, are always with us. Specific problems in a generally healthy society prompt people to seek remedies, not to embrace cultural despair.

Yeats's lines express a spirit altogether more pessimistic, more baffled, more intangible and more afraid of the future. It is nothing less than the growing conviction that the centralizing, bureaucratic, secular, liberal, democratic nation - State, the Western political ideal since the Enlightenment, is on the brink of dissolution. Seemingly more powerful than ever, it is menaced by the hatred of its enemies and the indifference of its citizens

What then, is going to happen to us? In a brief and heavily qualified burst of optimism, the distinguished American sociologist Prof. Robert Nisbet interprets such signs as the spread of communes in America (there are now 10,000) as evidence that intermediate social institutions may be reviving. Nor are politicians entirely helpless - they could strengthen the family by less penal inheritance taxes or by transferring educational responsibility to parents. But these are starved hopes and thin prospects.

Pessimism is probably the surer guide, pointing to a future of cultural decay and economic chaos alternating with periods of egalitarian tyranny. We should not forget that Yeats's poem concludes by asking "... what rough beast, its hour come at last, slouches towards Bethlehem to be born."

From the March newsletter of Outdoors Unlittered.

96.7% of urban travel in Canada is by car and cars are increasing in number by 2.7% annually. They contribute about 60% of all urban air pollution, including 90% of all man-made carbon monoxide, 60% of all hydrocarbons, and 50% of the total nitrogen oxides emitted.

ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1976.

to the Editor

Appreciates hockey workers

I have been a minor hockey coach in St. Albert for three years and this past weekend I was proud of our town and our minor hockey system.

On March 13 and 14 I took our Mite A team - Toole and Cote Realtors to Slave Lake for two exhibition games against their mite teams. Before we left on our trip the town donated to us mementos to be presented on behalf of St. Albert to the players of Slave Lake. The look on the Slave Lake players faces was priceless and I wish all the residents of St. Albert could have shared that experience with us. Thanks to our town for the mementos, a small price for the reward that will last a lifetime in Slave Lake.

As minor hockey draws to a close I would like to thank a few people who give a lot and receive little, in return. The Parks and Recreation people

who have helped me any time I have asked. To the Kinsmen who organize the hockey program - Thanks - because of you our youth are better people. Division heads receive lots of calls but I doubt if many say thanks - to Dave Seylor - Mite division head - Thanks to you for a job well done - because of you 14 boys known as the Toole and Cote Realtors are better boys and better hockey players.

There is one man in St. Albert who this year has stood out in my mind in the minor hockey system. He not only coaches a Mite A team but is known to all as the equipment manager. I wonder how many people have stopped to think - if there were no uniforms and goal equipment - how would your son or daughter play hockey - how would it look. Bob Couture has done a job this

year that one cannot put a price on. Bob's hand work has put uniforms on our players and equipment on our goalies. Bob, it doesn't even start to repay you, but the Toole and Cote Realtors - players, coaches, parents say Thank you for the great job you have done.

I would like to thank Al Findlay for the great job he has done helping me. To the parents who donated their

time and cars to get us to Slave Lake, Barrhead, Morinville etc. - Thanks - you are the greatest. To the players of the Toole & Cote Realtors - thanks - you have given me another winter of recreation - the best hockey and most entertaining hockey one can see. You are a team.

Terry W. Burns
Coach, Toole & Cote Realtors

BILLBOARD

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17 - Annual meeting St. Albert Catholic School District #3:

SATURDAY, MARCH 20 - 6:30 p.m. Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship will hold their monthly meeting Club Mocambo. Ticket reservations 459-5378.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19 - 8 P.M. Final Amateur Night in St. Albert. St. Albert Community Hall. Finalists from previous three shows will be competing. Don't miss this one.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21 - St. Albert Fish and Game Association will be sponsoring a Fish Derby at Seba Beach from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. All participants must pre-register at the Pier. Registration will be \$1.00 for adults and children under 16 years will be admitted free. Prizes will be awarded.

MONDAY, MARCH 22 - Annual meeting Landing Trail District, Boy Scouts of Canada, covering Bears, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers. United Church - 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23 - St. Albert Safety Council meets at Robert Rundle School - 8 p.m. Public is welcome.

MONDAY, MARCH 29 - 8 P.M. St. Albert and District Community League Annual Meeting - Regular Agenda.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30 - Kinetics are sponsoring a Family Fashion Show. For tickets call 459-7348.

OTTAWA and Small Business



No short cuts

By KENNETH McDONALD

You can't make the weak strong by making the strong weaker. Social policies to redistribute income between individuals, development policies to transfer income between regions - these have increased public spending, raised taxes and caused most of the inflation that the Anti-Inflation Board (AIB) is now called upon to stop.

Despite the billions of dollars spent over the past 20 years there has been no increase in the share of national income going to the bottom 20 per cent of the population. Nor has there been any significant change in regional disparities.

Individual incentive schemes - such as Opportunities for Youth and the Local Initiatives Program - were monopolized by the better educated who could manage the paperwork involved. Industry incentive programs are monopolized by the larger firms with the staff to handle them.

Government-sponsored projects in slow growth areas fail to create long-term employment. Inflated government pay scales drain skilled workers from existing businesses. Sub-contractors are usually restricted to union shops. Small businesses are forced to close.

Supporters of permanent wage and price controls accept John Kenneth Galbraith's simplistic proposition that holding down the power groups will en-

able small firms to grow and expand. But when large companies are forced to reduce prices, smaller competitors will be forced to reduce theirs too. Companies will not put out money to improve productivity if the AIB stops them from keeping the improved earnings that result.

In February 1976 one Canadian firm lost a \$250,000 contract to modernize the Canadian plant of a U.S. company. The AIB would not have permitted the increased earnings resulting from modernization to be transferred to the parent company in the U.S. and the contract was cancelled.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business predicts that where large retail chains and department stores exceed permitted profit margins they will lower prices on selected items and give them away as loss leaders rather than pay additional taxes.

There are no short cuts to prosperity - it comes only from hard work and improved productivity. This applies to individuals as well as to small business.

The government's anti-inflation measures are needed as a breathing space to bring wage costs in line with productivity. Holding the price increases of big business to cost increases may make political sense. But this kind of restriction on the strong is merely creating a cost-plus economy just like the Olympics!

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The Neighbourhood Council Steering Committee had a display at Grandin Mall for two weekends in order to circulate questionnaires regarding the needs of the people of St. Albert. The results of the questionnaire will be published as soon as they are made available.

New Alberta Heritage books

Albertans' "best buy" in books for 4½ years (three paperbacks for \$1) has gone into its second series. The new set of Our Alberta Heritage books has two titles instead of three, but it is moving briskly at the same old price.

The first series -- People, Places, Progress -- was published to mark Calgary Power's 60th anniversary in May, 1971. Since then, more than 84,000 sets have been distributed.

The second set - Mountain Men and New Pioneers - came out in September, in good time for the Company's 65th birthday next year.

Both sets are selling over the counter at Calgary Power offices in 80 Alberta centres. Every division and district office has a supply. The first afternoon the new set was in

stock at the Lethbridge office, 50 sets were sold.

About 250 sets of Series 1 and 11 together are being mailed every day from the Calgary office. A mail-order coupon has been tucked in with each customer's bill for the past two weeks, and re-order forms are included with the Series 11 books.

Apart from that, there has been no publicity about the new books at all. The cost through the mail is \$1, plus 35 cents per set to cover postage and handling. Order coupons are slated to appear in Company advertisements in weekly newspapers and

Farm Light and Power. Anyone who wants to order it by mail and doesn't have a coupon should specify whether they want Series 1 or 11.

Our Alberta Heritage books were given to all schools, hospitals, nursing homes and libraries in the province, to members of the Legislature and Calgary Power employees. All mayors and reeves of municipalities in Calgary Power's service area and the secretaries and presidents of all Rural Electrification Associations (farmer-owned co-ops) the Company serves also received complimentary copies.

Alberta transportation appointment

Emil J. Sanden and Marshall J. Dolinsky have been appointed assistant Deputy Ministers in Alberta Transportation.

The appointments reflect the broadened scope of the department and its interest in all modes of transportation within the province he said.

Mr. Sanden, formerly chief bridge engineer, becomes Assistant Deputy Minister, Engineering and Operations.

Mr. Dolinsky, formerly director of Operational Planning, becomes Assistant Deputy Minister, Operational Planning and Services.

AROUND TOWN

The Neighbourhood Council Steering Committee re-

ports it is very pleased with the response from St. Albert residents to the questionnaire on recreational cultural facilities which it promoted over the past two weekends on Grandin Mall. Extra copies were prepared and all of them in excess of 1,000 were used.

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Here are some of the "greasers" and their "chicks" who attended the "Nifty Fifties" dance at the Community Hall. The dance was sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Sturgeon General Hospital.

Adventure in Japan

Do you like adventure? Do you like meeting new people? Have you thought of working on a Japanese dairy farm?

Pai Farris of Andrew, Alberta, thinks there is nothing to compare with it. She has been on a dairy farm in Hokkaido province in Northern Japan since last February, and says that every day is rewarding and exciting. She went to Japan under the Alberta-Japanese Dairy Exchange Program which provides for a two-way exchange of 10 Albertians and 10 Japanese with dairy farm experience.

"Easy day," says Pai. "I ponder what mysteries await me. Invariably I will have just got nicely started washing down one of our 45 milking cows or cleaning out the barn when I am whisked away to a public bath, for a chat with the mayor of Hiroshima-cho (the local town) or for a friendly visit with Oji-chan (grandfather)." Pai's day starts at 5 a.m. After having milked the cows she checks them for mastitis and ketosis before turning them out to pasture. The cows are all Holsteins which are bred artificially. Pai says, "most of the semen comes from Canadian sires."

Depending upon the time of year, Pai's other jobs may include weeding the corn crop which is grown for

silage, or making hay. In Japan hay is made in July and at the end of September. During this period Pai stands on the truck and stacks bales while her male Japanese co-workers load the truck.

"It is not unusual," says Pai, "for the truck to sink to its axle in the soft soil and to have to be unloaded and pulled out with two tractors." The reason this problem occurs is that most of the hay fields in this part of Japan were rice paddies until quite recently. Timothy, orchard grass, clover and a very small percentage of alfalfa are the varieties of forage grown.

Last summer Pai showed some of the cattle at a number of dairy shows. She found it great fun and won several trophies including one for the top dairy cow in her area.

"The variety of people one meets on this dairy farm certainly makes life colourful and exciting," Pai says. "There have been workers here from all over Japan. In fact, two high school students recently returned to their own farms after helping here for a month, and an American girl, whose first experience of farm life was here, has now returned to Tokyo."

According to Pai, the ski

province. Although the winter is slightly milder than that in Alberta, there is plenty of snow.

"It is a pity," Pai says, "that more young people in Alberta are not taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the Alberta-Japanese Dairy Exchange Program for an adventurous and exciting new life. There are so many Japanese who are longing to go West. I would not have missed this experience for anything. I love these people of the 'Golden Race' - everyone of them!"

Information on the Alberta-Japanese Dairy Exchange Program can be obtained from Alberta's dairy commissioner, Fred Hutchings, Box 6120, Provincial Building, Weiskiwini and from the head of Alberta Agriculture's rural resources branch, Charlie Cheshire, Agriculture Building, 9718 - 107 Street, Edmonton, T5K 2C8.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

LESBURG - Ken and Doreen are proud to announce the arrival of Keith Paul Joseph on March 7, 1976, weighing in at 6 lbs. 4 ozs. A little brother for Kyle. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Vervynck of Morinville and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Vest of St. Albert.

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Children being registered must be five years of age before March 1st, 1977, without exception.

The form must be completed and mailed together with the registration fee, to be received no later than April 1st, 1976.

Exhibition traces historical development of clothing industry

The Clothing and Textile Division of the Faculty of Household Economics and the University Art Gallery and Museum are pleased to announce the opening of an exhibition entitled *Suiting Everyone*. This is an information core exhibit, organized and produced by the Smithsonian Institution Travelling Exhibition Service.

Suiting Everyone attempts to illustrate the key factors leading to the mass production and merchandising of clothing. Further, it shows how the availability of clothing for "all the people" has affected our social relationships. The exhibition compares the economic and class distinctions made evident by the personally made clothing of the 18th and 19th Century, with the wide range of fabrics, styles and prices available today, making most people well dressed. The exhibition brings together the historical and industrial factors which led to the current state of our clothing industry. It examines the events that have given us freedom of choice in what we now wear.

The actual costumes and textiles on exhibition span a period of several hundred years and have been chosen from the University of Alberta's Costume and Textile Collection.

The public is invited to attend the lectures and demonstrations. We would like to call your attention to the lecture, Wednesday, March 24, which will be held in the Biological Sciences Building on Campus, fol-

owed by refreshments at the University Gallery coupled with an opportunity to view the exhibition.

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Town of St. Albert

The Town of St. Albert Planning Department requires a Senior Stenographer.

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Hallowe'en in March

Hey, lady! You over there in the funny outfit! This isn't Hallowe'en, it's only March!

March it may be but the ladies of the St. Albert Curling Club were decked out in their hallowe'en finery last Thursday. The occasion was their '3rd's Costume Spiel' in which 24 teams participated.

As the name suggests thirds were made skip-for-a-day; regular skips played lead. Team members were selected by drawing names from a hat.

Prizes were given for the best individual costume and the best team costume. Winner of the individual costume contest was Rose Fraser dressed as a Viking. Tied for second were Rachelle Gibeau disguised as Carol Burnett and Betty Anderson a convincing witch. The 'Best Team Costume' was won by team #12, a quartet of bathing beauties right out of the 1920's, consisting of Lota Whitford, Lois Mills, Betty McCrum and Anita Hunter.

A point system was used to determine the winning team, one point for each end counted, two points for a blank end, two points for a tie, and three points for a win.

Bev Matoga's team (#23) won with a total of 19 points.

Members included Joyce Welsh, Terry Brecknock, and Betty Fenton. Irene Garrick's team (#1) had 18 points and took second place. The team included Lori Hyland, May Lindsay and Shirley Fisher. Third place was taken by Lota Whitford's team (#12) with 17 points. Lois Mills, Betty McCrum and Anita

Hunter made up the rest of the team. Fourth place was taken by Lois Hill (#8) along with team members Muriel Beaulieu, Hilda Cerar and Olga Kolomyjec.

Special awards were given by Lois Hill, and the rinks of Bunny Ferguson and Gina Slessor.

At the afternoon's close,

spiel chairman Marilyn Moore commented on the reason for the successful day. "There's a lot of work that goes into organizing it - organizing the draws, judging the costumes, arranging the lunch, doing the dishes. But everyone has pitched in and helped. It's really great."



The winning team of the 3rd's Costume Bonsel held last Thursday was team 23 - from left to right: Betty Fenton, Bev Matoga, Joyce Welsh and Terry Brecknock.

NFB nominated for two Oscars

National Film Board of Canada productions will vie for two Oscars at this year's Academy Award presentations in Hollywood on Monday, March 29.

"Whistling Smith" has been nominated by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in the short documentary film category, while "Monsieur Pointu" will compete for top animation short honours.

Directed by Michael Scott and produced by Scott and Barrie Howells, "Whistling Smith" is the story of a hard-nosed Vancouver cop whose beat is lined with all the flop houses, strip joints and greasy spoons typical of the big city.

"Monsieur Pointu," a film by Bernard Longpre and Andre Leduc and produced by Rene Jodoin, is an unusual film featuring Paul Cormier, often referred to as "Mr. Music" of Quebec. Through the magic of the animation camera, Monsieur Pointu performs mischievous feats of self disassemblage while exhibiting a musical talent which has gained him fame in Canada, Europe, the

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AROUND TOWN

Ethel Ward a new member of the Toastmistress Club was rather pleased with herself when her effort at the last meeting was awarded the trophy for the week. However it was only a few days later that she was rudely deflated when a local RCMP officer ticketed her \$30 for exceeding the speed limit in a school zone.

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Bill Wishart speaks at fish & game meeting

Mr. Bill Wishart, Fish and Wildlife Research Biologist, was the guest speaker at the Fish and Game Association meeting last Tuesday night (March 9). His talk covered two very interesting topics: the translocation of Canada Geese and the identification of a legal Big Horn Ram. Along with his commentary, Mr. Wishart showed several excellent slides on each of the topics.

The first talk on the translocation of Canada Geese, showed how these birds can be persuaded to nest and breed in an environment different from that in which they had been taken. This process presented one major problem. Geese who normally make Northern Alberta their home migrate to the central United States and those from southern Alberta go to the Pacific coast. When goslings alone are translocated they migrate with the flock but when they return to Canada they often return to their original home, not the new area to which they had been taken. This problem was compounded by a very high mortality rate. The translocation of both goslings and parents to the new area reduced the mortality rate and increased the success of the translocation.

Several experiments have been conducted to enhance goose production. Since geese prefer treeless islands for nesting these conditions have been simulated in areas

such as Beaver Hill Lake. The plain old rubber tire has proved quite enticing as a nesting area. Tires have been placed on platforms in the water, on rafts, or on artificial islands and have proved quite successful. Since the snow melts off the tires almost immediately in the Spring, the birds can easily spot these dark areas as they fly overhead.

Geese have also been known to nest in holes in the river bank wall along the south Saskatchewan and Bow Rivers.

Another man-made nesting area can be provided by placing a large round bale of straw in a hole cut in the ice. The birds find that this is a comfortable place to lay their eggs.

Breeding pairs of geese can also be provided in pens, as is being done at Kennelworth Lake. This kind of operation necessitates the construction of a shelter for the animals and the provision of food and straw for nesting.

The second set of slides covered the topic of determining just what a legal Big Horn Ram is. Mr. Wishart suggested that a fast and usually accurate method of determining whether a ram is legal or not is the presence of an upward turn of the horn's tip. If the horn does not turn up toward the sky then the ram is not legal.

There is quite a variance in size according to age between rams found in northern Alberta and southern

Alberta. This is caused by the climatic differences. The south experiences 25 to 30 chinook days between December 1 and March 31 while the north has only 10 to 12 days of mild weather. Spring comes earlier in the south and thus affects the growth of the Big Horn Ram population. The northern animals have a larger body size to keep warm, and limited extremities such as short small horns to prevent heat loss; while southern rams use their horns to lose up to 15% of their body heat.

This difference in growth rates determines the spread of the horns and the tightness of the turn. These features in turn decide whether or not a ram is legal.

Mr. Wishart gave this final word of advice to the hunters present. "If in doubt, don't shoot."

ANNUAL BANQUET

The Fish and Game Association's annual Wildlife Buffet and Trophy Ball was held on Saturday night and was its usual first class success.

An enthusiastic crowd attended this unusual feast - a buffet including buffalo, moose, goose, duck, and assorted fish, various salads and vegetables and lots of merry-making.

Trophies were awarded to the following persons: for fish - John Basaraba, Norman Houle, Hank Pietersma, Adrien Gamache, Ward Bor-

st, Daniel Montpetit and Anton Tkaczky; for big game - Brian Huffman, Robert Brinell, Sam Gatzke, Robert Brinell, Lorne Erman, Anton Tkaczky and Rudy Hagen; for birds - Doug

Eljoke won both prizes; the junior trophies were won by Marc Bolduc, Kevin Montpetit and Donald Roy. The best wildlife snapshot was won by Norm Ross, the most memberships sold by Art

Christman.

Members of the Association are reminded of the Fish Derby at Seba Beach on March 21 and Fishermen's meeting on April 13.



Members of the Fish and Wildlife Association prepare to feast on the delicious wildgame buffet at the Club Mocombo last Saturday night. In the foreground is a platter of goose and duck donated by the Association members.

Colin Stuart coming to Wing

Colin Stuart, probably Scotland's top baritone will be appearing on March 19 and 20 at 700 Wing. Well known from his tours with the White Heather show Colin has been working with English actress Diana Dors prior to coming over, and will be taping from Loch Ness.

Appearing with him at the Wing will be Lynn Shaw of the Pig 'N Whistle show and S. Albert's Kathy Mitchell. Mr. Stuart will also be entertaining at the Canadian Forces Base, Namoo in the Lamplighters Lounge on April 2 and 3, at the Edmonton Schottische Society March 26 and again on April 23, and at the Northgate Mall on April 10, accompanied by the Marlettes and a back-up group, from 2 - 3 p.m.

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Henriette Vest marks 90th birthday

On the occasion of her 90th birthday on March 10th, Mrs. Henriette Vest was guest of honour at a supper

party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nap (Paul) Majeau on R.R. #1 St. Albert. Mrs. Vest makes her

home with the Majeaus. She was happy to have all of her four daughters and their husbands, and three of

her four sons with their wives in attendance. The youngest son, Johnny and his wife Jo were unable to come from

Vernon, B.C. Present were Jens, Peter, Karen (Stevens) and Henriette (Johnsrude) of Edmonton; Margrethe (Hougli) of Mayerthorpe, Hans Jr. of St. Albert and Maren (Majeau).

Mrs. Vest can also proudly boast of 30 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Following the supper a delicious birthday cake was served and a gift of luggage was presented to the guest of honour.

Henriette Neilsen was born in 1886 in Stenstrup on the island of Flynn, Denmark. She married Hans Vest on June 30th, 1916 and came to Canada the same year. Mr. Vest had emigrated some years earlier, working first in Wisconsin and other points in the United States before purchasing a homestead at Seven Persons (near Medicine Hat) in 1908. During this time he was corresponding with Henriette and eventually was able to return to Denmark and get married.

Times were hard on the homestead and the couple lived in two granaries put together, being more fortunate in this respect than many families who were living in sod shacks. Severe drought conditions hit the area and in 1927 the Vests were able to get a farm in Calahoo area under the debt adjustment program of the provincial government. By a quirk of fate the next two years saw an end of the

southern drought and two heavy crops at Seven Persons, but in Calahoo conditions weren't that good. However they managed quite well on the farm despite the poor years in the thirties. Mrs. Vest recalls 1935 when a hard frost hit on August 16th and completely killed the crop. In the war years three of her sons were in the armed forces, leaving one to manage the farm.

Mrs. Vest died in October of 1958 at the age of 75 years. Four years later, although she had suffered a stroke which left one leg and arm somewhat paralyzed, she was able to make a trip back to Denmark, where she had left her family, including four sisters and a brother, 46 years earlier. Her sister Karen was the only family member still living and of course greatly changed from the 11-year-old she had left. She also enjoyed meeting nieces and nephews and visiting some remembered places.

For some time Mrs. Vest lived in Whitecourt where her daughter Margrethe and her husband owned and operated a motel. When they sold it she came to live in a small house on the Majeau farm and it is only recently that she moved in with her daughter.

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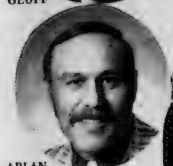
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Work experience program benefits community and school

The second semester started at Paul Kane on February 3 with a major alteration in the curriculum which seems to be benefitting both students and prospective employers. Last September Counsellor Joe Bozynski began organizing a work experience program which would enable students to go to school half time and work in a business establishment the other half of the time. The hours spent at their 'job' would count as credits toward their diplomas, (125 hours for five credits) and would provide them with the experience that employers are always looking for in a new employee.

In a speech to the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Bozynski expressed the idea that "the community is a school and the school is a community." He continued on to say that there is a "necessity for interaction between the school district and the working community by means of a planned program of involvement." This involvement is Work Experience Education and it "gives students the opportunity to test the work world, provides them the reality confrontation that gives relevance to all of education, and

allows them to expand their education beyond established school courses." The program is designed to help students analyze a variety of career opportunities and in the end choose a career well suited to their potential and goals.

The students aren't the only ones to benefit from this program. The employer is provided with part time workers from which he may

select permanent employees later. His student-employees are also receiving training through related instruction at school - training desired but not warranted or possible on the job. It serves as a training program for prospective employees of small businesses or industries unable to conduct their own extensive training programs, and it reduces turnover because the employees have

become adjusted to the job before they accept full-time employment.

This semester there are 19 students involved in the work experience program at Paul Kane. All students interviewed felt that the program was beneficial and that they were gaining valuable experience. Many hoped to continue in the same line of work after graduation.

The students and their

work are evaluated by the school counsellor and the employer. Any problems that may arise are ironed out as soon as possible. This evaluation is quite important in teaching the student how to handle the situations that will occur in a normal work setting.

It is hoped that this program will be continued next semester and next year.

Businessmen in the community will be contacted by the school and asked if they would be willing to become involved in the work experience program in the future. Through co-operation between the community and the schools the workers of tomorrow are able to search and hopefully find satisfying and successful careers in the business environment.



Wendy McBeth is working as a sales clerk at The Fruit Basket and is amazed at how much there is to learn. She has learned a little cashier work, merchandising, and book work.



Trish Younger is working in the Parks and Rec. Department at the Town Hall. At school she is studying shorthand and office practice. "When I type up a memo, I feel confident because I learned how to do it in school."



Don Sawatzky is a mechanic's assistant at Standard General. Originally he wanted to operate the machinery out in the field but now he thinks that working on the machines is the place for him.



Colleen Cameron is holding down an accounting position at St. Albert District #6 office. She plans to become an accountant in an Edmonton office upon graduation.



Marj Horchuk is a very busy library assistant whose supervisor, Kaye Lacke says she is "most pleased and fortunate to have the help."



Val Parks is one of those smiling faces at the Bank of Montreal. Val is doing clerical work and is enjoying immensely. Mr. Anderson, her supervisor said he would be most agreeable to continuing his participation in the program. The other employees really appreciate the extra help.



Rick Loyt is a hotel trainee at the St. Albert Inn, right now working as a cook in the kitchen. He helps set up the smorg at noon in the tavern as well as cooking up great meals in the coffee shop.



Janice Benton is working as a typist at the Town Hall. Janice hopes to become a legal secretary and finds that the work she is doing now is giving her a better understanding of what she will be doing in her future job.

Council Briefs

Following are some of the highlights from the regular meeting of St. Albert council last Monday night. Mayor Dick Plain was in the chair and all councillors were present.

AFTER A LONG DISCUSSION on recommendations arising from the municipal planning commission meetings of March 9 and 10, council referred to staff an MPC resolution, that the proceeding with further work on the outline plan for the Woodlands area be reviewed; council also referred to staff a motion that the

Woodlands plan not be approved till the completion of the General Plan.

Proposed subdivision of NW35-53-25-W4 in the MD of Sturgeon will not be considered until St. Albert's current annexation application has been heard and a decision made by the ERPC.

Council also carried a motion that in future, cul-de-sacs not be longer than 550 feet from the street to the start of the bulb, recognizing that design criteria and other reasons may require that maximums be relaxed, and that cul-de-sacs longer than 350 feet require a minimum

of 15 feet emergency access.

COUNCIL DECIDED it will hold a public hearing April 19 on bylaws 3/76, 4/76 and 5/76. Bylaw 3/76 enacts that an area north of Beaverbrook Crescent to the Sturgeon River will be rezoned from development control to single family residential and to park. Bylaw 4/76 enacts that a portion of land in the far southeast corner of St. Albert be rezoned from Neighbourhood Commercial to Single Family Residential (R1 and R1b).

Bylaw 5/76 enacts that a large area southeast of

Addison Crescent, Attwood Drive and Arlington Drive be rezoned from agricultural to single family residential, school and park; and from development control to single family residential, school and park.

"GEE, I GOT ONE THROUGHT THIS YEAR!" exclaimed Councillor Rod Thronson, as council passed a motion from the councillor that council agendas should be delivered to individual councillor's households.

"I might be getting preferential treatment," Coun. Thronson claimed, "But I want my motion to stay."

Councillor Gary Weitsch thought that common sense should prevail. "I can generally pick mine up," he said.

Councillor Myrna Fyfe pointed out that it was a small request to have the agendas delivered, also that some council members were away at weekends and the agendas should be delivered. "I'm not in favour of having material left at the library," the councillor said.

When council passed the motion, Coun. Thronson looked like a pup with two tails.

THE FIRM, GARATEN SANDS LTD. has been awarded a \$36,000 contract to provide 9,000 cubic yards of street sand for St. Albert's 1976 street sand contract.

The firm tendered the lowest contract among five companies. A town official said that St. Albert has been "quite satisfied with the performance of Garaten Sands" and the sand they are getting from that firm will cost the same as last year.

MAYOR DICK PLAIN expressed obvious delight at the new fleet of buses the town has acquired and which began services last weekend after an inauguration ceremony. "They are very good looking buses," beamed Councillor Frank Lukay.

TURNING TO THE BUSINESS of city status for St. Albert, Mayor Plain noted that the government was still studying \$650,000 worth of capital grants outstanding and hoped for speedy resolution of the problem. Councillor Myrna Fyfe reiterated a previous stand she took on St. Albert having city, as opposed to town status.

THERE IS NO official council reaction yet on the cost sharing agreement with school boards regarding creative playground equipment. The joint use committee wanted the reaction, but the matter is still being dealt with by town administration. The problem of snow removal from school properties has also been referred to town administration.

COUNCIL MOVED that a \$690 membership fee be paid to the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities for 1976-77. Three members of council will also be going to the CFMM conference in Vancouver June 15 - 18, but precisely which members will be going will not be decided till the April 5th meeting of council. The CFMM has invited St. Albert council to prepare resolutions for the conference and this will likely be handled later in April.

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Traffic hazards and hockey injuries occupy Safety Council

The St. Albert Safety Council meeting March 9 discussed two hazardous traffic areas as reviewed since the previous meeting, and decided to send recommendations to Town Council.

The intersection of Fairview Boulevard with Sir Winston Churchill Avenue now forms a four-way intersection with the Vincent Maloney School. There is a Stop sign at Fairview, but none at the school exit, and traffic leaving the school is not exercising due care. The Safety Council will recommend that stop signs at both school exits are to be desired.

Another difficult area is Grosvenor Boulevard at Sir George Simpson School. In the evenings, vehicles are parked on both sides of the road. There is not adequate clearance for two lanes of traffic between the parked vehicles. The Safety Council felt that parking at this location should be allowed on one side of the road only, and a recommendation to this effect will also be sent to the Town.

On the matter of traffic safety the meeting also felt that too many motorists are driving with lights obscured by mud and dirty windshields giving inadequate visibility. It takes only a moment to clean them off, and it could mean a life or death.

Also reported, seen during driving snow, under extremely icy conditions, was one small boy - on one small bike, on a main road. Driving conditions even with four wheels were bad, so with two -? The Society asks parents please keep children off their bicycles until conditions are safer for them. Apart from the danger to themselves, they are a hazard to other road users, who have

enough problems without bicycles being added, under such conditions.

SCHOOL BUS BRIEF

A letter had been received from Sir Alexander Mackenzie School supporting the brief.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

The March course runs on March 16, 18, 23 and 25. In future it is hoped to run the course on a different day each month, reverting to the once a week format. The April course will be advertised as soon as dates and location are finalized.

HOCKEY REP FAULTS PARENTS

A representative of the disciplinary committee of the Minor Hockey League in St. Albert attended the meeting. He said that, if the minor league, fighting is almost non-existent, but that penalties, especially for high-sticking, are not being called enough. Because high-sticking means a match penalty, many are called only as roughing, and there is danger of more high sticking injuries.

Much of the blame for this can be laid on the parents, whose verbal abuse of the young referees has to be heard to be believed.

Young people of 13 and 14 cannot be expected to call penalties as they should be when they know only too well the sort of abuse they will get from the stands, as parents seemingly have forgotten the meaning of sportsmanship. Hockey is no longer a game; it is a battle, and sportsmanship a word that is rapidly becoming obsolete.

It would seem that, if we are to clean up the game and make it safe for our young people, we have to start with

the parents.

HOME SAFETY

A TV program is being prepared on home safety, with a guest speaker meeting with Safety Council members on Capital Cable TV - Cable 5. It is hoped to put this program on Thursday, March 25th.

SPRING BREAK-UP

The Safety Council feels that, with spring break-up, hopefully, just around the corner, children should be warned about the dangers of playing on the river banks, the slough at Grandin Road across from Gordon Crescent, and the slough between Grandin Village and Riel Drive. This last is particularly dangerous as it is not visible from the road.

Once milder temperatures are maintained, ice conditions change very rapidly, and very rapidly become unsafe.

JANE NELSON HONOURED

The meeting closed at 9:30 p.m., and was followed by a wine and cheese party at the home of Chairman Betty Pimblett, to honour Jane Nelson who is shortly leaving for Calgary. Jane has been with the Safety Council since its inception, and worked hard as chairman last year. She will be missed by all members of the council. A framed testimonial to her service with the Safety Council, and also a gift for her new home were presented respectively by Jackie Keith and Betty Pimblett.

The next Safety Council meeting will be on Tuesday, March 23 at 8 p.m., at Robert Rundle School. All are welcome.

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DANCE CLUB

A new dance club session is in full swing. About 40 students meet each Tuesday night to waltz, jive, tango and hustle. Many students are taking lessons in preparation for the Spring Prom in April. Another session will be held later on especially for Grade 12's anticipating the Grad.

DISCOVERY RETREATS

Two retreats are planned for within the next two months. One begins on March 31, during spring break, and the other starts April 30, a Friday night. See Brother Dowling about these Retreats if you want to sign up.

PITCH AND SPICE

Pitch singers are hard at work learning their new spring concert, singing at folk masses and preparing for the important Quebec tour. To raise money, members are holding bake sales and working at bingos. They are planning another chocolate drive in May. To save money, instead of flying to Quebec, Pitch will be buying

St. Albert High Soundings

buses for the trip and later selling them. See the first performance of Pitch and Spice's spring concert on Friday night, April 23.

SQUARE DRAW CURLING LEAGUE

The intramural curling league between St. Albert High and Paul Kane is in its last week of operation. Bernie Hartmetz and team are in the lead of the SAHS division.

FRENCH BURSARIES AND FRENCH EXCHANGE

This year again, the federal government is offering summer school bursaries for French students at almost all Canadian universities. Last summer Dawn Cowie went to Banff, and Lise Durand, Elaine LaFrance, Donna Willas, Madeleine Cauette and Lynne Skow went to Montreal. Bursaries last for six weeks, and except for the cost of travel to and from the chosen universities, there are no expenses.

The Council of Christians and Jews of Calgary is offering a two-week summer exchange program this year. For \$75, a student can fly to

Quebec, stay with a French family there for two weeks, and fly back. In return, that student will receive another student from Quebec in his home for two weeks. Anyone interested in or wishing to participate in any of the above French programs should see Mrs. Moore very soon.

MOVERS

There is a Movers dance this Friday night, March 19 in the Parish Hall. Dance to "Solomon" from 8:30 - 12 p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m. and it's only \$2 per person at the door.

Movers have launched their annual Villeneuve Walk for Share Lent. This walk takes place on Good Friday and is open to all high school students and all adults. All may participate by making a donation, sponsoring a walker or two, or by walking themselves. More information to come on this Lenten project.

C.Y.V. (Community Youth Volunteers), a committee within Movers, have begun religion-teaching at Father Jan Elementary School in preparation for their month-long summer outings to Indian Reserves. They are working with Sister Helena and Miss Jackie Lavoie.

STUDENT UNION NEWS

Elections for the new executive are next week! One nomination for each office has been made by the present executive. Various positions include president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, social convener, publicity director, sports rep, and the three grade reps. A nominating session will be soon held. There is an election dance Tuesday, March 23 at the Community Hall with "Lash Larue." Tickets are \$2.50 presale, and \$3 at the door.

News for Graduates is good! There will definitely be a group picture of the Grads taken on Friday, May 21 at 1 p.m. Exercises will take place at 3 p.m. Friday in the Main Church. The banquet and dance are to be held at

the Edmonton Inn. A new award, the Robert Gilbertson Memorial Trophy, will be presented this year for the first time to the Grad of the Year, as selected by the votes of his fellow classmates.

Scenes from Simpson

By Cheryl Koshman

Well I'm finally on the road to recovery from a three month long attack of "lazyitis." But unfortunately school activities didn't stop happening when I stopped writing, so this column is mostly backtracking.

The basketball season is over now. The nine members of the girls' team, coached by Mr. Demko, did a really good job. They took second place in the inter-school competitions, with Lorne Atkins winning, and V. J. Maloney placing third. Our team also entered two tournaments, one of which was in Sherwood Park, at Clover Bar Junior High School. They walked away with the B event there. The other tournament was at Paul Kane, where one out of two games were won. Congratulations to these girls for their great spirit!

The Outdoor Education class has also been busy. They had a camp from Feb. 13 - 16 at Narrow Lake, under the supervision of Mrs. Carol Wardell. Everyone was reported to have had a super time!

The students in outdoor ed. would also like to take this opportunity to thank the local stores who sponsored their Lumberjack luncheon during Winter Carnival Week. Big thank-you's go out to the Sturgeon Meat Market, the St. Albert Bakery, Mac's, and Safeway.

Curling is being finished

off with an afternoon social today. The Brad Smith rink, consisting of Andy McLeod (lead), John Russell (2nd), and Victor Peterson (3rd), won the trophy for the inter-school draw. All the teams did a great job though!

Our annual variety night was held on March 2 and 3, and was highly successful. Much of the credit goes to Mrs. Sheila Jensen, the mastermind behind the whole thing. Miss Jones did a top-notch job of emceeing the show. A wind-up party was held at noon on March 5 for the cast, and stage and light crews. Pizza was supplied, and everyone really enjoyed themselves!

The efforts of our school and Robert Rundle Elementary were once again united for the Book Fair, held in the Simpson assembly area on March 7, 8 and 9. This was a big success, with thousands of books changing hands. There was a choice of used books donated by the public or new books. The profits are split between the two schools to buy library and audio visual materials. The unsold books will be used at next year's fair, or recycled.

Badminton season has started but as yet no tournaments have been entered.

And as for the news from the office, term 3 started yesterday, report cards go out on Friday, March 26, and ... spring break is from March 27 - April 4!

Max Byrnes show

Give yourself a night out at the Jubilee Auditorium this Friday and see the Max Byrnes show direct from Britain.

Tickets for the show are on sale at the Jubilee Auditorium and also at Mike's ticket office 10662 Jasper Avenue.

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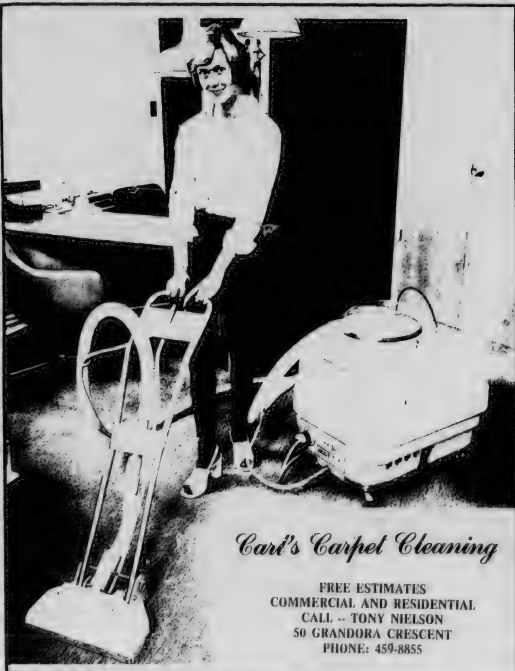


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Fitness awards at Albert Lacombe School

A ceremony held recently at Albert Lacombe School honoured the students who

achieved the Award of Excellence on the Canada Fitness test. These students achieved gold level (the

highest) on all six of the tests. There was a total of 357 students tested in Grades 3-7. In Grade 3, of

the 59 students tested there were only two who achieved the award of excellence: Kirsten Hurl and Lisa Not-

ton. Of the 51 Grade 4's tested only three achieved the award: Paul Hogan, Nequi Jaffer, and Judy

Lewis.

Grade 5 (with its 10 year olds) produced five excellence winners of the 74 students tested: Mary Tworck, Leanne Murray, Douglas Nelson, Tim Duhaime and Marina Leveille. There were also five award of excellence winners among the 67 grade 6's: Keith Wells, Wayne Daviduck, Shane Jaffer, Mark Freeman, Miich Poulin.

There were 106 students tested in Grade seven and the following students achieved their award of excellence: Claudette Larocque, Lynn Murray, Terry Nipp, Daryl Wright, Murray Brown, Michael Vale, Albert Siga, Patricia McNamara, Jody Gabourie, Lori Holowinski. The students were tested by the four physical education teachers at the school: Marg Thompson, Barry Richardson, Peter Holt and Judy Wood.

Accent on Akins

By Laurie Root

Well it's that time of week again. Gossip Hour! This week our main concern is the

coming Science Fair. On Thursday, March 18, Lorne Akins Junior High School will be holding their annual

Science Fair. This year we have changed our system somewhat. Each student in the school will do an indivi-

dual or a joint project. The project will be turned into the Science teacher, a mark is received, and the best

entries will appear in the Science Fair. With this procedure we hope that there will be not only more participation, but also more school spirit shown as well. Also, this year four prizes will be awarded: 1st prize - \$50., 2nd prize - \$35., 3rd prize - \$25; 4th prize - \$15.00.

Please remember, the Science Fair at Lorne Akins School, March 18, from 12 noon to 9 p.m. Judging will take place at 7 p.m. All parents and interested public are welcome to attend.

Cubs car rally

Cubs of Landing Trail District of Boy Scouts of Canada will be holding their first Cub Car Rally on

Saturday, March 20 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Grandin Shoppers Mall.

A Kub-Kar is a model of a racing car that boys in the

cub program have made. The boys will be competing in two categories - best model and fastest car.

The Cub program is for

boys 8 to 10 years of age and this rally is organized so that boys will be competing with boys in their own age group.

The boys, with the assistance of their fathers, fashion a racing car from a rectangular block of wood. For racing, each car must weigh no more than five ounces and be no more than seven inches long.

Landing Trail District is made up of the communities of Westlock, Morinville and S. Albert. A total of 240 boys are involved in the Cub program in this district and it is anticipated that well over 100 boys will be involved with the Cub Car Rally.

Start a ecology Club in your school

It's a great time to organize an Ecology Club in your elementary school.

What better way to help make young people understand their relationship and place in the environment than by actively involving

them in environmental activities.

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Write Outdoors. Unlittered for an Ecology Club Guide, individual membership cards, and other educational materials.

Materials are supplied free of charge courtesy of A & W Restaurants and the Department of the Environment Write OUTDOORS UNLITTERED, 1-9930 - 106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

Lorne Akins science fair

Just a reminder about the Science Fair at Lorne Akins to be held on Thursday, March 18, between 7 and 9 p.m. Three officials from the S. Albert area will be on hand to judge those projects which have been selected for the fair. Parents and interested students are welcome.

Develop your own water supply

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For the proper development of the well, the slot openings should allow some sand to wash through the well point screen. When this

fine sand is pumped out of the well it leaves a layer of coarser sand around the screen which holds the finer material back.

If a greater volume of water is required than that provided by a single well point, several other well points can be driven into the saturated sand some distance from the original site and all connected to the same pump.

More detailed information on using continuous-slot well points can be obtained from one of Alberta Agriculture's engineering technologists. They can be contacted through your district agriculturalist.



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St. Albert artists will be featured in library series

By Margrit McCreath

An interesting new series of displays will be featured at the St. Albert Public Library. St. Albert has a significant number of individuals who are skilled in art or handicraft, and as a tribute to these artisans and their contribution to the culture of Alberta and our community, the library will periodically be displaying their work.

The first artist in review will be Adeline Rockett. Mrs. Rockett was born and educated in the area of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and has been a resident of St. Albert for the last year. She did her undergraduate work at the University of Saskatchewan and graduated with her Master's Degree from the University of Alberta in 1974. Her involvement with the arts spans a period of many years. The artist's formal art education began early in high school and continued in various courses in design, color theory, art history,

painting and print-making at the University of Saskatchewan, Mendel Art Gallery, University of Alberta and the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Rockett is a member of the Alberta Society of Artists. She has had exhibitions, both group and solo, in many Canadian cities including Halifax, Toronto, Regina, Calgary and Edmonton. At present she is teaching classes in painting and design for the Fine Arts Division, Extension Department, University of Alberta. She also produces and hosts a program on arts and crafts for QCTV, Edmonton.

The artist is primarily a landscape painter and prefers to work outdoors. She feels that landscape is an inexhaustible pictorial source. Her preference is to work with water colours, because they are versatile and alluring yet elusive and capricious.

Come and see the first display in this series!



COOLIES NEAR LETHBRIDGE

By Adeline Rockett

Photo by Myron Rockett

Parsonally speaking

Pastor B. L. Heath
First Baptist Church

Christ was no visionary who was blind to the material world. In 15 of his familiar parables out of 33 he spoke of material things. With much of our world still in darkness concerning the gospel story

Christian stewardship needs to be emphasized. In Mark 12:41-44 we find this recorded: "And Jesus sat over against the treasury, and beheld how the people cast the money into the treasury; and many that were rich cast in much. And there came a certain widow, and she threw

in two mites, which make a farthing. And he called unto him his disciples, and saith unto them, Verily I say unto you, that this poor widow has cast more in, than all they have cast into the treasury; for all they did cast in of their abundance, but she of her want did cast in all that she had, even all her living."

Jesus spoke of the translating of earthly treasures into heavenly treasures.

"Lay not up for yourselves treasure upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and steal: For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. The Lord of-Lord and the King of Kings said, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.' God does not need our money for He owns it all but since we are so selfish it is good for us to share in the Christian movement. The highest motive for giving is based on the principle of love.

Italian souvenirs at gallery

The Edmonton Art Gallery will present an exhibition entitled "Italian Souvenirs," featuring 19th century Italian drawings, watercolours, and oils.

The 19th century passion for the picturesque and the romantic sent countless visitors to Italy, to go into raptures over Roman ruins, Renaissance palaces and the Mediterranean landscape. Some were serious students of architecture and art; others were long-term visitors - 19th century expatriates - still others were casual tourists. In the era before the invention of the

Instamatic, the problem of recording the Italian tour posed certain problems. Although many 19th century visitors to Italy were accomplished watercolorists and draftsman, who filled sketchbooks with evocative drawings and paintings, there was still a market for picturesque views produced by Italian artists. This exhibition, organized by Valeria Sestieri Lee, can be considered as a sort of travel brochure or photo album of "my trip." The watercolours and drawings which make up the show were produced in Italy by Italians and visitors.

They vary from the work of skillful artists to modest amateurs, but all possess the delightful ability to recall a familiar landscape, a famous monument. The exhibition is supplemented by several works of the same period from the Gallery's Permanent and loan collections.

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Aging, which is a continuing process from birth, does not suddenly or radically change our nutritional needs at 65 years. Body processes and physical activities slow down with advancing years reducing caloric requirements.

The 'Guide to Good Eating' is still a useful guide to follow in planning meals, keeping in mind that the size of the servings should be reduced.

Nutrition Canada results show some interesting findings for the over 65 age group, among them:

1. Obesity is the greatest single problem.

2. The protein in the diet was at a marginal level.

3. Their diets showed inadequate intake of the 'B' vitamins.

4. There also was inadequate dietary intake of Vitamin C, of calcium and Vitamin D.

5. They had low iron reserves.

Remember too, some of the best fed older people were looked at, as none of the shut-ins or institutionalized were included. Alberta showed some of the lowest Vitamin C intakes. According to law all fruit drinks will have to be brought up to the level of Vitamin C found in natural fruit juices. Potassium is also found in natural fruit juices and many fruit drinks do not include it. Lack of potassium in the diet

causes people to become confused.

Lack of the 'B' vitamins in the diet can lead to absent reflexes, sores on the cornea of the eye, on the lips and at the corners of the mouth.

New regulations coming into effect April 1, 1976, will make the addition of Vitamin A to all skim and partially skim milk mandatory, whereas all milk must have Vitamin D added.

To make diets more adequate in iron, new dietary standards require all white flour to be enriched with iron, and the iron added must be in a form that can be utilized by the body.

The older person does not have special dietary needs, but there are other factors that influence their choice of foods.

1. low or limited income
2. lack of incentive
3. loneliness, unhappiness, bereavement
4. food faddism
5. habits
6. chronic invalidism
7. mental disturbances
8. therapeutic diets - may be kept on special diets too long, leading to nutritional deficiencies.

9. poor dental health. There are a few important rules to keep in mind when planning meals:

1. eat good quality foods - avoid empty calories!
2. watch calcium intake - encourage use of milk and milk products
3. increase iron intake - include liver, red meat, eggs, green vegetables, whole grain and enriched bread and cereals in diet.

4. increase Vitamin C - important to include foods such as citrus fruits and raw cabbage which are high in Vitamin C in diet daily.

If you need help in planning your meals phone

your public health nurse at Sturgeon Health Unit. She wants to help you. Copies of the 'Guide to Good Eating' are available at the Health Unit office.

The Book Nook

News from the St. Albert Public Library By Margrit McCreath

The Library is certainly bursting at the seams! Even though February is a short month, February 1976 turned out to be the busiest month in the library's history. Circulation hit 19,216 which included 18,490 books and 726 records. This is more than a 30% increase over 1975. The next milestone will be when we reach 20,000.

There are several newsworthy items this week. A fairly large purchase of paperbacks has been made featuring a wide variety of books from current pocket-books and bestsellers to classics and old favourites. You must come down and browse through them. Remember all paperbacks are now classified under broad headings and colour-coded for your convenience.

The March Book Buzz, prepared by Karen Kennedy, is now available. It is an

annotated list of newly-acquired hard-cover books at the library. This little pamphlet is available at the circulation desk.

Story Hour will be cancelled on Tuesday, March 30 and Thursday, April 1 because of the school holiday. It will resume again at the regular times the following week.

Children and their parents will be happy to know about two new magazines to which the library has subscribed. Ranger Rick Magazine is a beautiful wildlife magazine full of illustrations and information about nature. The Canadian Children's Magazine will appear on the shelves in May 1976 with its very first issue. It will be distinctly Canadian, for 5-12 year olds, coming out quarterly. It will include a pen pal club, puzzles, contests, many illustrations, and information about our history, wildlife, stamps, and many other features too numerous to mention.

Public lecture at Art Gallery

The Edmonton Art Gallery has organized a public lecture by Dennis Reid, curator of post-confederation art of the National Gallery of Canada, on Wednesday, April 7, 8 p.m. at the Gallery Theatre. Mr. Reid will speak on Tom Thomson's relationship to his painting friends, who formed the group of seven following Thomson's death in a canoe accident in 1917.

Dennis Reid was educated at the University of Toronto where he received his M.A. in art history. He joined the National Gallery of Canada in 1967 and has organized many exhibitions on Canadian art including "The Group of Seven" in 1970 and "Toronto Painting 1953-1965" in 1972. Mr. Reid is also author of "A Concise History of Canadian Painting" which provides the reader with a comprehensive look at the movements and styles of Canadian Painting and the accomplishments of the significant artists from the French colonial period to the 1960's.

The lecture by this distinguished visiting guest speaker is free to the public. Coffee will be available.

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Ahronson - LeBlanc exchange vows

On Valentine's Day, the St. Albert Roman Catholic Church was the scene of a beautiful double ring ceremony. Marilyn Ahronson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ahronson (of St. Albert) was joined in holy matrimony with Ray LeBlanc, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve LeBlanc (also of St. Albert). Father Jaques presided.

Both the bride and groom entered the church, each accompanied by their mother and father.

The bride's gown and veil were sewn by Mrs. Irene Tate of St. Albert, who is a very close friend of the Ahronson family. The gown was of a polyester satin, a princess line, flowing into a graceful train. It was long sleeved, accented by scalloped lacing and elegant pearl braiding. The veil was of chantilly lace and was secured by a pearl coronet. The bridal bouquet was of red roses surrounded by white baby's breath, with long

white ribbons flowing from the bouquet and were encircled by a couple of delicate red roses.

The bridal attendants were Donna Sutherland, maid of honour, close friend of the bride, and Christine Ahronson, sister of the bride. Their dresses too were princess line with short puffed sleeves, smoky blue in colour, sprayed delicately with bouquets of pink roses and white baby's breath. The bridesmaids bouquets were of white carnations, daisies, and baby's breath surrounding one pink rose, trimmed with baby blue ribbon.

The groom and his groomsmen were well received in their gray three piece suits. Ray wore a white ruffled shirt and in his lapel had a white carnation with a red rose in the centre of it. His groomsmen wore blue ruffled shirts and had white carnations in their lapels. The best man was Richard LeBlanc, cousin of the

groom, and the groomsmen was Mike Bachand, a good friend of the groom.

Ray's younger brother Albert LeBlanc, acted as ringbearer. Monica Langevin was the flowergirl (three years old, niece of the best man).

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Ahronson chose a floor length gown of ice orange, with long sleeves a V neckline, accented by a double green orchid corsage. Mrs. LeBlanc chose a blue metallic floor length gown with long sleeves, a high neckline, and a double orchid of a mauve colour.

The many guests, both family and friends, were ushered to their pews by Robert LeBlanc, cousin of Ray; and Ken Ahronson, brother of Marilyn.

During the ceremony songs were sung by Peter Byl, Joan McQuitty and Sylvia and Corinne LeBlanc (sisters of the groom). Darryl Tate and Hans Commandeur

(good friends of both the bride and groom) accompanied with guitar. Joan, as well as singing, also accompanied on piano.

One very special song that was sung was a poem, an excerpt from "A Little Bit of Me," which is a collection of poems that were written by Keith Ahronson, the late brother of the bride. Music was composed by Darryl Tate.

Readings during the ceremony were done by Mr. Bud Ahronson and Mr. Steve LeBlanc. Mrs. Ginger Hebert (sister of the bride) read the Special Intentions. The offerings were presented by Bernie Hebert (brother-in-law to the bride) and Mrs. Connie Kennedy (sister of the groom).

Following the ceremony there was a reception and dance at the Club Mocombo. Grace was offered by Ruth Duchesneau. The master of ceremonies was Don Kennedy (brother-in-law to Ray).



MR. & MRS. RAY LeBLANC

Senior Citizens News

Apart from the regular activities, the Senior Citizens are looking forward to a busy spring with several special events on the calendar.

On Sunday, March 28 at 2 p.m., the St. Albert Historical Society will hold a general meeting at the Centre to which all members of the Senior Citizens Club are invited. The meeting will consist of a presentation of slides taken of some of the older buildings in St. Albert.

These should be of great interest to all seniors and the members of the Historical Society are looking forward to learning something of the background of the older houses in the town from those attending. Lunch will be served and there will be lots of time for chatting and exchanging information.

Friday, April 2 is the date of the next Friday social evening. Mr. Laplante is arranging for a film from the

National Film Board which will be shown at 7 p.m. And after the film, there will be entertainment provided by members of the St. Albert School of Dancing which will be followed by square dancing for those who want to join in - or just watch.

Other dates which should be noted and about which there will be more information in the next few weeks are April 7 when senior citizens are invited by the St. Albert Figure Skating Club to watch the rehearsal for the annual carnival in the arena (free of charge); Easter Monday, April 19, when the club will be entertained by the Community League; April 29, when the bowlers will be winding up a very successful season.

And then, there's Sunday, May 2 when a bazaar will be held in the Centre and for which everyone, especially the ladies, are busy preparing. Wednesday afternoons are devoted to making things for the sale - knitting, crocheting, sewing, quilting, etc. Donations of clothing, household articles, anything that will sell, can be left at the Centre when it's open or given to any member of the Senior Citizens Club.

In the meantime, the regular bingos, sponsored by the Kinsmen Club, continue to be held every other Tuesday at 7 p.m., the next due to take place on Tuesday, March 30. And the next card party will be held on Tuesday, March 23 at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, as usual, is meals-on-wheels day when a number of hot, delicious lunches are delivered to the Centre. Phone Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Pat Gray at 459-7476 if interested in having an occasional Thursday lunch or if you know a senior citizen who would benefit from such a meal.

After the lunch on Thursday, March 25, there will be a presentation of slides by Dan Richardson. These were taken on a recent visit to Ireland by Dan and Agnes and even those who are not lucky enough to be first are bound to enjoy seeing them. Everyone is welcome. They'll be shown around 1:15 p.m. - you don't have to have lunch at the Centre to see the slides.

And drop-in evenings at the Centre are Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 - 9 p.m. Drop in and meet old friends and make new ones.



Ernie Jamison, MLA for St. Albert and Peter Elzinga, MP Pembina, at the National Progressive Conservative Convention in Ottawa.

AROUND TOWN

Jim McIntyre of the Gazette was actually beaming last week when he saw the most favourable review given front page coverage in the Journal of the Edmonton Symphony Chorus's presentation of Brahms's Requiem. Jim sings bass with the Chorus.

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Year featured more growth, new kindergartens

A year of continued growth and the introduction of kindergarten services were among the major points for the 1975 school year covered at the Annual Meeting of Electors of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6. The meeting was held on Wednesday, March 10 at Paul Kane School and approximately 35 people were in attendance. Mr. J. J. Bakker acted as chairman of the meeting following his nomination from the floor.

School Board Chairman Bill Webber introduced the district trustees who are as follows: Dr. W. Cuts (vice-chairman), Mrs. S. McCaff-

erty, Mr. M. MacFarlane and Mr. D. Munro. Chairman Webber advised members of the public attending the meeting that trustees served on the following standing committees: Education Committee, D. Munro (chairman of that committee); Buildings and Properties, Mr. MacFarlane and Dr. W. Cuts; Finance Committee, W. Webber; Interpretation and Review, W. Webber and S. McCaffery; ASTA Zone Representative, Dr. W. Cuts.

Mr. Webber explained that the Education Committee is a recent addition to the board's standing committees. This committee meets on the first Wednesday of every month to discuss a variety of topics which are of interest to the district from an education viewpoint. He remarked that the public are welcome to attend these meetings and may participate in the discussion.

STUDENT ENROLLMENT UP OVER 10%

The chairman's report showed student enrolment in the district had now risen to 4,348 which represents an increase of more than 10 percent over the preceding year. This figure includes 269 kindergarten children who were part of the board's new kindergarten program. Mr. Webber said this program complies with the Edu-

cation Department outline for kindergartens which requires parental involvement. He commended Assistant Superintendent (Elementary) Muriel Martin and the parents who worked with her on the kindergarten program. Students attending schools outside the district, to take advantage of programs which District 6 is unable to provide, increased to 102 from 83 in the previous year.

After some delays due to labour problems the Ronald Harvey School was completed in November 1975. The school was immediately occupied by staff and students who had been housed throughout the district on a temporary basis.

A second school site in the Lacombe Park area was obtained by the board and a Statement of Need for the construction of an elementary school in West Grandin was submitted to the School Buildings Branch of Alberta Education. The authorities approved a "6 x 6" core school but the board's request had been for an "8 x 8." The board has not yet determined its next course of action in this matter.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES AND JOINT USE

Chairman Webber touched on the many and varied extra-curricular activities, book fairs, science fairs etc., which district schools continue to provide. He commended principals and their staffs for their time and effort which is beyond their normal program.

He said that the community continues to make use of the Joint Use Program and informed the meeting that the Joint Use Committee plans to advertise the availability of this program for the benefit of those who might be unaware of it.

Chairman Webber closed his report by thanking his colleagues on the board for their enthusiasm, dedication and co-operation. He said they are "a very responsible

group of trustees."

SUPERINTENDENTS REPORT

The Superintendent's Report was read by Superintendent Elmer Gish and comprised two main sections covering elementary and secondary education plus a general section. Information on Elementary Education was contained in a section by Assistant Superintendent Muriel Martin and Secondary Education was covered separately in another section by Assistant Superintendent Bob Prather.

ELEMENTARY PROGRAM

The report briefly described the testing program and the basic program for elementary students. The testing program takes place each September to select students who may require special placement and for the staff to formulate preliminary program planning for all students. Grades one to six take part in this districtwide exercise.

The basic program remains orientated toward core subjects such as reading, writing and mathematics. What has changed somewhat is the approach to teaching these vital subjects. Programs have become much more activity based allowing students to work co-operatively in group settings. They are free to converse and consult with peers and there are special projects in the schools where older students aid younger ones with the learning process. Parental assistance has become an important part of the educational system. In this area parent advisory committees have had much input.

Pilot projects in science and mathematics have been introduced in a few classrooms at each elementary school.

Outdoor education programs have increased and now include students from grades four, five and six. The fine arts programs were considered to be of high quality.

Special Education grants from the province have made possible the addition of staff who have major responsibilities in developing remedial programs for students requiring such aid. Supportive staff in each school includes personnel for student counselling services.

The addition of the kindergarten children to the district had an impact and was not without problems. Finding adequate accommodation and acquiring trained staff were among them. Mrs. Martin feels that most wrinkles are now ironed out and that the district is on the

road to success in this area.

SECONDARY PROGRAM

Several changes were made in instructional areas at both junior and senior high levels but none resulted in the removal or de-emphasis of traditional courses. Basically, the changes were brought about through the introduction of new materials and strategies.

Some new courses were introduced at Paul Kane High School to satisfy the needs of a growing student population. These included German 10, Music 11 (Band), Drama 30, General Technology 30 and Visual Communications 30. About 20 students are currently working with businessmen and tradesmen in the community on Work Experience programs. About 40 students also participated in special projects courses in a variety of sectors of the system and the community.

Students experiencing difficulty in the secondary division are entered in the Edmonton Public School System when adequate provision cannot be made in District 6.

Mr. Prather's report indicated that junior and senior high schools had expanded elective offerings to supplement basic programs through the elimination of low interest courses, and the introduction of student and community-oriented subjects. Outdoor Education, Canadian Studies and Driver Training, for example, were expanded or introduced as optional courses at junior high level. The report outlined the extra-curricular activities at the secondary level and touched on some of the problems, one of which is inflation. District staff were commended for their valuable work in this area.

OTHER DISTRICT MATTERS

Superintendent Elmer Gish reported that there was an adequate supply of staff to fill vacancies during 1975.

He also reported on the Joint Use program and on transportation services which he described as satisfactory.

He mentioned the burden of debenture costs arising out of inadequate Government support for new school construction and said there is a continuing concern of the board and district administrators over this matter.

On the subject of home and school communication Mr. Gish spoke enthusiastically on the communication channels between the schools and the parents. These are parent-teacher interviews and monthly newsletters. The Gazette came in for some praise for its coverage of district events.

Meitrication, Canadian content, the Instructional Materials Centre and the Fixed Spring Break were also included in the Superintendent's Report.

FINANCIAL REPORT

The cost of educating a child was \$1,249.02 per pupil in 1975. This compares with the figure of \$1,044.99 in the preceding year. The cost per pupil excluding debt charges and transportation was \$1,084.62 in 1975 compared to \$892.62 in 1974. The total expenditure for the district for the year in question was well in excess of five million dollars. These and many more statistics were included in the Financial Report submitted by George Hargreaves, secretary-treasurer.

A questioner who wished to know who could explain the financial report to her was invited to call at the district office where Mr. Hargreaves would personally undertake to satisfy this request.

Another question revolved around the revenue received for Early Childhood Services and the disbursement of this money. Secretary-Treasurer Hargreaves clarified this area, and Chairman Webber added that if the question was asking whether the district makes money on this program, the answer was "no."

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The Fashion Show opens with a Champagne Luncheon at 12:30 p.m., on April 10, and the Fashion Show itself shortly afterward at 1 p.m.

Jerome Alexander, a professional hair stylist, will provide demonstrations with two models during the course of the show.

The Fashion Show and luncheon takes place at the 700 Wing Club, 11420 - 117 Street, tickets are \$5 each and can be obtained by calling Pat 434-7091 or Gail 475-0231.

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Free film series for zoo exhibition

The Edmonton Art Gallery will be presenting a series of films on animals and the environment every Saturday at 1 p.m., from March 27 - April 30 in support of a

current gallery exhibition "Zoo." The films will be free to the public.

The program on March 27 is recommended for a young audience, featuring films and

animations on animals. The films include "The Animal Movie," "Fine Feathers," "Jacky Visits the Zoo," "Mr. Frog went a-courting," "I know an old Lady who

Swallowed a Fly," "The Owl and the Lemmings," "An Eskimo Legend" and "Horsing Around."

The program on April 3 is suitable for children and

adults alike and features a 56 min. award-winning documentary on life in the Arctic entitled "Living Arctic." Included is a short film entitled "Forecast for Survival" which takes a look at

ocean ecology.

April 10 will feature animal adventure films, suitable for both children and adults, including "Beaver Dam," "Flyway North," "Caribou of Northern Canada," "The Edge of Barrons," "Adventure in New Foundland," "Adventures," "Tuktu and his Animal Friends," and "Tuktu and the Big Seal."

April 17 will feature films on birds and include "Waterfowl, a Resource in Danger," "Ducks, of Course" and "Grouse Country."

"Zoo" will be presented in the Junior Gallery of The Edmonton Art Gallery from March 19 - April 30. The free film series in support of the exhibition is made possible with the assistance of the National Film Board.

French & Indian culture becoming stylish

By Florence Lefebvre

Even in 1976 it isn't too late to look into our past and uncover delightful customs of our first and departed pioneers.

The first Europeans who established the first permanent Canadian settlement in Nova Scotia in 1603, the French who named their new home Acadie, are still working to preserve their history and culture, despite being deported from their beloved land in 1755. Even those who were fortunate enough to take up citizenship in Louisiana of the United States have been encouraged and aided in keeping their traditions, says Mrs. Guirard of St. Martinville. Her father, Claude Martin, arrived there in 1765, and remained to form a close-knit and flourishing community.

Micmac's, always the Acadian's closest friends, helped to formulate the first

Canadian culture, and by inter-marriage, the Canadian race.

There is a very strong similarity to these historic gleanings and the foundation of Saint Albert, inasmuch as the same people came to form this town, along with many other nationalities who followed.

Art forms and Indian message techniques have always fascinated and intrigued the white man as well as their mudes of travel and family lifestyles.

Along with all-fur blankets, the French settlers made fine quilts and established the hanging out of various quilts to send messages before the newspaper and telephone. A red quilt meant political victory; Yellow - quarantine; Blue with White Star, a wedding in the making; Patchwork - New baby in the family and many quilts - Big celebration.

It is becoming fashionable to be either Indian or French in Canada because these two form the oldest Canadian citizens, and as such, have the wealth of Canadian artifacts and culture.

Those who claim, and justly so, to be related to

and in possession of facts and recollections of the early years of Saint Albert should begin to collect belongings thought to be plain old fashioned and which are now prized, if not rich heirlooms.

Anyone in this category should prepare themselves to be asked for links to the good old days. Families should have get-togethers and compare dates, places

and events which would lead to an interesting and chronological record. Their trust in those collecting histories will have to be bolstered and encouraged.

The Cultural Co-operative Committee would ask you to work hand in hand with them regarding cultural affairs and with the Historical Society with regard to the oral interviews which they are

setting up at this time.

Your Cultural Committee is primarily interested in bringing out and preserving the Indian and French cultural background in their own language without asking for removal of any personal possessions.

Contact the Chairman, Mrs. F. Lefebvre at 459-7030 or the Secretary Mrs. Symmonds at 459-7847.

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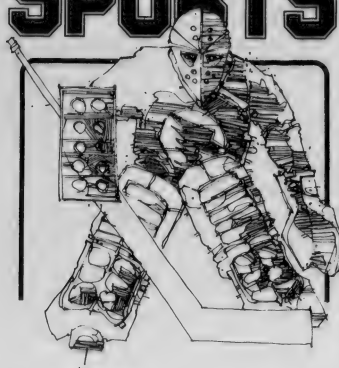
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SPORTS



Arrows take two game lead over Generals

St. Albert Standard Generals will have their backs against the wall tonight in Edson where they will take on the hometown Arrows in the third game of their best of seven series for the West division championship.

Arrows lead the Central Alberta Junior League series two games to none as a result of a 9-5 win Saturday in Edson and a 4-2 win Monday night in St. Albert.

The opening game in Edson was all Arrows in the first two periods as they led 3-0 after one and 8-2 after the second.

Generals outscored Edson three goals to one in the final period but the lead was too great to overcome and time ran out.

Mel Brown and Dave Thorlakson had a pair each to pace Edson scorers while Pat Frewer had two for the Generals with Matt Lister, Barry Medori and Denis Gagne scoring the others.

A crowd of over 600 took in the game.

Monday night in St. Albert saw the Generals dominate most of the game but they couldn't get enough goals past Dan Serediak in the Arrows net.

Serediak stopped 38 shots, many of which were excellent especially against Roger Meunier who was in all alone on two breakaways late in the game.

Hard-working Pat Frewer opened the scoring for St. Albert with only 23 seconds gone when he flipped in a long shot that bounced in front of Serediak and took a crazy hop into the net.

Arrows came back to tie the score at 8:56 on Dan Spring's powerplay goal and then went ahead 2-1 on a beautiful individual effort by Captain Mel Brown.

Brown went past two General defencemen as though they were statues and beat Norbert Schultz with a backhand.

Arrows took a 3-1 lead early in the second on Robert Brown's weak shot from a goal-mouth scramble that Schultz failed to stop. Schultz removed himself giving way to Ralph Chambers on the goal.

Generals got back in the game when Gary Ferguson beat Serediak on a shot along the ice from a tough angle.

St. Albert dominated the later part of the second period and completely dominated the final 20 minutes.

They just couldn't beat Serediak on a number of excellent chances. Chambers was equally as hot in the

General's net and didn't allow a goal.

Coach John Ewen got the 400 fans buzzing when he removed Chambers for an extra attacker with 1:40 left in the game. Generals held the puck in the Edson zone for over a minute but just couldn't score.

Mel Brown scored the insurance goal into an empty net at 19:20 to put the icing on the cake.

Generals may have lost the services of defenceman Ian Langridge for the series, as he took a hard shot on the ankle later in the game and was taken to hospital. It was

diagnosed as a severe bruise and may keep him out of action.

Once again as has been the case in the last five or six home games the Generals have drawn excellent crowds and definitely have some loyal fans. They have been treated to some excellent action and have shown their appreciation.

Generals will be in Edson tonight for an 8:30 game and will be at home Thursday for what very well could be their last game of the season. A win tonight and Thursday would be just great.

Provincial Pee wee tournament starts Friday in St. Albert

The first annual Provincial Pee wee hockey tournament will be held this weekend in St. Albert with seven teams participating.

The modified double knockout draw has Sherwood Park Loadstars playing Grande Prairie in the opening game at Sturgeon Arena (Edmonton) at 5 p.m. Friday the 19th.

The second game, also at Sturgeon has Drumheller playing Red Deer starting at 8 p.m. Friday night.

The tournament then shifts to St. Albert for their first game Friday night when the defending champions St. Albert New Holland Balers playing Lethbridge at 7:30 p.m.

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Barons meet Stettler first in semi finals for provincial champion

St. Albert's Sportshop Barons will meet Stettler and Red Deer in the provincial midget "A" championships Saturday in Fort Saskatchewan.

The Barons, with the luck of the draw, play in the three-team round-robin series, with that winner emerging into the championship final 7 p.m. Sunday.

The remaining four teams in the seven-team provincial see Fort Saskatchewan, Lloydminster, Grande Prairie and Lethbridge play in the other round-robin division, with that winner also emerging into the final.

The Barons however are the only team in the competition having to play two games on one day. They meet Stettler 11 a.m. Saturday, and Red Deer 8 p.m.

Both games promise to be barn burners but on the basis of past performance, Red Deer has to be favoured in its division.

St. Albert, playing Stettler in the Central Alberta Midget Hockey League, defeated that team which last year won the "B" provincials, on three different occasions.

But Stettler, in the last league meeting of the two teams, beat St. Albert 8-6. St. Albert's earlier wins, were by 6-5, 5-2 and 6-0 scores.

St. Albert has also played Red Deer twice -- once in exhibition hockey and once in the Wrigley semi-final at

Grande Prairie at Christmas, and both times came out on the short end of a 5-3 score. And in both games, St. Albert was leading 3-2 at the end of the second period, but couldn't hang on.

Red Deer also defeated Stettler 10-7 in the Wrigley tournament. The Red Deer-Stettler game is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday.

Fort Saskatchewan, which finished second in the Central Alberta Midget Hockey League behind St. Albert, would have to be favoured in its division.

But one thing the Barons won't be looking for are games going into overtime.

The Barons appear unable to win in overtime -- having lost twice during the past two weeks to Camrose in the CAMHL semi-final -- and thus bowing out of further competition.

One week ago in Camrose, the Barons fell victim to the hardskating Camrose Legionnaires 3-2, and 10 days ago the Barons lost at the Arena 4-3 after two overtime periods.

In both games refereeing appeared to have a bearing on the victories, but the sad fact is that the Barons, who averaged almost seven goals a game throughout the season, could only score a total of five in the two games.

The Barons hit six goals in the 4-3 loss, and with just three minutes remaining Please Turn to Page 23

Eagles knock Comets out of provincial playoffs

Westlock Eagles lost 4-3 to St. Albert Comets Sunday afternoon but still came up winners over the Comets in total goals as a result of a 5-3 win Friday night in St. Albert.

Eagles took the two-game total goal series 8-7 and now advance to the northern final in "A" division. The Comets are out of the playoffs and must now get ready for league semi-final action with Fort Saskatchewan Huskies.

LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

The first game of a round-robin series goes Thursday night, March 18 in the Fort at 8:30 p.m., while the second game will be here next Tuesday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Westlock and Sherwood Park are in the other semi-final series. The two winners will then meet in a best of seven series. Comets are the defending champs having beat the Fort last

year.

Getting back to the provincial series, Comets outshot the Eagles in both games but couldn't put enough pucks past Barry Richardson in the Westlock goal.

St. Albert outshot Eagles 40 to 30 Friday night in the opener but came out losers by a 5-3 score.

Eagles got two goal performances from Richard Thorne and Randy Lemay with Michéy St. Arnaud scoring the other.

Comet goalcrucers were Rich Perrault, Dave Glasgow and Rob Pearn.

Referee Rod Curry was

kept busy and handed out 28 penalties.

Sunday's game in Westlock saw St. Albert jump into a 4-0 lead early in the second period, and they appeared to be on their way. Wally Munson, Bob Beaulieu and two by Perry Pearn gave Comets a two-game total score of 7-5.

Eagles refused to fold and by the end of the period Richard Thorne scored a pair of goals to tie the series 7-7 going into the final period of play.

Thorne also scored the winning goal midway through the third period to give Eagles the series 8 goals to 7.

Mite B draw won

The Sturgeon Electric Flashers from the Mite "B" Division held their draw for the snowbowl on March 6 and the winner was Mrs. G.

DesJarlais of Lacombe Park. The proceeds from the sale of the tickets went to buy the boys hockey jackets.



CLAUDE REGIMBALD (17) raises his stick in traditional victory style as Edson Arrows goalie Dan Serediak has just been beaten by Standard Generals Gary Ferguson. Serediak allowed only one other goal as the Arrows scored a 4-2 win over the Generals to take a two-game lead in the best of seven series. The fourth game will be played in St. Albert (7:30 p.m.) Thursday night.

St. Albert Recreation Report

From the St. Albert Parks and Recreation Department N.L.S. COURSES

Edmonton Parks and Recreation in conjunction with the National Life Saving Society will be holding three National Lifeguard Service Courses in the city. Registration for these courses is March 29 at 9 a.m., at Victoria Swimming Pool, April 6 at 7 p.m. at Hardisty Swimming Pool and April 8 at 7 p.m. at Coronation Pool. For further information contact Edmonton Parks and Recreation at 425-7450.

WEAVERS MEETING

The St. Albert Arts and

Crafts Guild - Weavers Group will have a meeting April 1 at 8 p.m., at the University - Home Economics Room 219, 88 Avenue and 112 Street. The Weavers will be guests of Ann Lambert who will be showing slides, woven articles and clothing from Guatemala. Do not miss this meeting, please!

LACROSSE WORKSHOPS

The Lacrosse workshops which introduce young children to lacrosse have been very successful to date. The workshops were being held each Thursday evening. The Minor Lacrosse Association will be announcing in the schools and set of workshops

to be held on Saturdays. For further information phone the President, Mr. G. Miller at 459-7285.

LADIES KEEP-FIT [MONDAY]

Kirsti Marshall, ladies keep-fit instructor for the Monday morning class wishes to announce that the class on Monday, March 29 will be cancelled. The class will resume the following week, April 5.

SOCCER EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE

Turn your cleats into cash. Herman Kochan's Bantam Premier team will sell your soccer cleats for a 10% fee (minimum 50¢).

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Time and place to be announced soon.

MINOR BASEBALL REGISTRATION

The St. Albert Minor Baseball Association announces that registration for spring and summer baseball will be held at Robert Rundle Foyer March 27 and April 6 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Any person interested in volunteering should contact Mr. G. Samagalski at 459-5247. Positions as coaches and director for T-Ball are open. If baseball is to operate successfully this season, your active participation will be required.

SPRING CALENDAR

On April 5, 1976 the Spring Calendar of Recreation Activities and Further Education Courses will be delivered to homes in St. Albert by the St. Albert Post Office. Anyone who does not receive their mail through St. Albert Post Office but would like a copy should phone

459-6601 and leave their name and address. A copy will be forwarded to you.

SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

The Hercules Sports Association will be holding registration for softball at Robert Rundle School Foyer on March 27 from 10 - 12 noon.

LEARN-TO-GOLF

There are still a few openings left in the learn-to-golf program beginning Thursday, March 25 at 7 p.m. Course consists of six classes over three weeks on Thursdays and Saturdays. Fee is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students.

Mavericks top the Fort to enter finals

Playoff hockey has always provided the most memorable games in the minds of the participants and last week's semi-final games with Fort Saskatchewan will be no exception. The Healy Mavericks will remember this series for many a year.

The first game began with the Fort Blades scoring at 40 seconds when Ewasiake broke in from the right wing and fired a high shot into the short side. Troy Murray evened the score at 5:46 by slipping the puck through the lone defenceman's legs and picking the right corner.

The Blades went ahead 2-1 when Makosak broke down left wing on a shot that Murray partially caught but the momentum carried into the net.

Murray again evened the score on a pass from Shipanoff and from then on it looked like a run-away as Twork scored from Stewart and Clark. Bernie Joyal made it 4-2 on passes from Neveu and Clark. Then Shipanoff put another in from Poulin and Murray.

Brad Scott made it 6-2 on a blast from the point assisted by Murray.

The game changed completely when Chris Stewart

was taken off the ice with a broken collarbone on a play that saw the Fort defenceman Snyder come all the way from the blueline to throw a crosscheck on Stewart who had already cleared the puck and was standing next to the boards beside the net. No penalty was called and the St. Albert players had an obvious let down and began picking up needless penalties due to frustration caused by the inept refereeing of two young officials. With five minutes remaining in the third period the Fort had closed the score to 6-5 and were pressing when Breen Neeser put the game out of reach on passes from Kreway and Twork.

Troy Murray added his third goal in the last minute on a pretty passing play with Shipanoff and Poulin.

The second game of the best of three series was played back in St. Albert and Mavericks took an early lead when Peter Twork stole the puck while playing short-handed and broke in to score at 2:26.

Troy Murray put St. Albert two goals up on a long blast that was set up by Brad Scott.

The Fort came back with

two goals by Rumohr and MacLeod to tie things up but Shipanoff put the Mavericks back in the lead at 8:33 of the second period on a pass from Murray.

The third period started off with the Mavericks scoring at 26 seconds when Breen Neeser banged one in from Kreway and Joyal. Then Danny Neveu added another at 4:05. But as in the first game the Fort came roaring back with goals by Shackleton and Rumohr and were again pressing to even the score. The Flyers pulled their goalie and came up with four or five good scoring chances before Harkness and Neveu sent Bernie Joyal away who scored from outside the blueline into an empty net and sent St. Albert in the finals against the winner of the Red Deer-Wetaskiwin series which will not be decided until at least this coming weekend.

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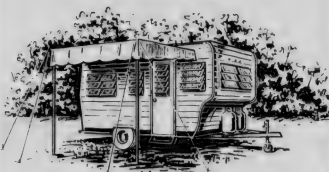
Everyone had a good time at the French Social Club card party on Sunday night. Prize winners were: Mrs. Rose Desrosiers, Mrs. Aline Parent (who was playing as a man, as we always seem to be short of men!), Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Mr. Gerard Frouin.



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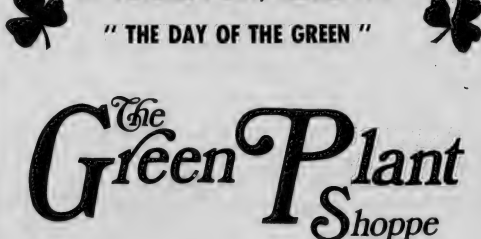
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in the third period Dave Shipanoff appeared to score what might have proved to be the winning goal.

Many observers felt the Shipanoff goal was well into the back of the net and pulled out, but the referee disagreed with both the St.

Albert players and a linesman who said the puck was in.

In the 3-2 loss, an obvious deliberate offside was ignored when St. Albert was killing a penalty, and Camrose went right down the ice

Barons meet Stettler

and scored just a handful of seconds later.

The play arose when Ron Sander took a pass from Real Huot who was in the Camrose zone back over the blue line, and then flipped it back into Huot who

was six or seven feet still offside. Huot deflected the puck, but a Camrose defenceman grabbed the puck and skated down the ice and fired a high rising shot that put Camrose ahead 2-1 at the time.

The referee ruled Huot "had to have control of the puck" and allowed play to continue.

The Barons also hit three goalposts in that game, and although on both occasions the outshot Camrose, the Barons

couldn't get the ones that counted past a determined Camrose netminder.

Camrose now meets the winner of the Fort Saskatchewan-Stettler best of three series winner, for the league championship.

Pee wee tournament

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At 10 a.m., the losers of the two Friday night games play at Sturgeon Arena.

The two Friday night winners play Saturday morn-

ing at 11:45 in St. Albert.

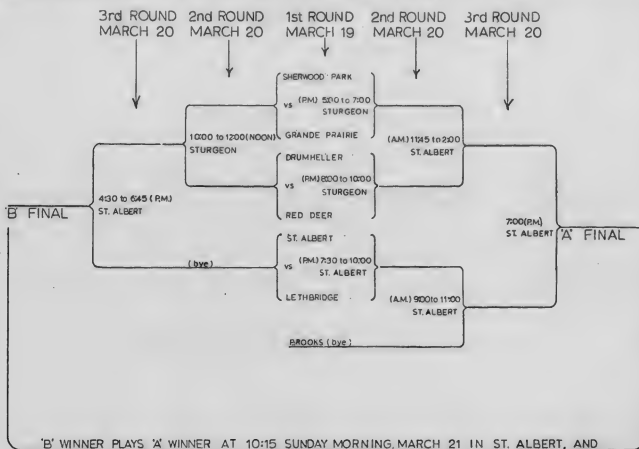
The winners of the St. Albert-Leithbridge game will take on Brooks, who drew the bye at 9 a.m., Saturday

morning in St. Albert.

The finals will be played Sunday morning at 10:15 and if the second game is necessary it will go at 4:30

p.m.

All teams are very competitive and should provide fans with some excellent action.



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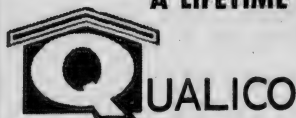
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SATURDAY, MARCH 20

7:00 p.m. - Judging groups of Five Market cattle (Sales Pav.)

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

10:00 a.m. Parade of Carcass Class Steers (Sales Pav.)

10:30 a.m. Ladies Showmanship Class (Sales Pav.)

11:30 a.m. Judging Junior calves, Open Single steers and

Market cattle championship (Sales Pav.)

3:30 p.m. Junior Exhibitor & 4-H Team Judging (Sales Pav.)

MONDAY, MARCH 22

1:30 p.m. Auction sale market cattle (Sales Pav.)

6:30 p.m. Judging Purebred Hereford bulls & female

(Gardens)

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

9:30 a.m. Auction sale Horned Hereford bulls followed by

Horned Hereford Females (Sales Pav.)

1:00 p.m. Judging Purebred Shorthorn bulls and females

(Gardens)

3:30 p.m. Judging Purebred Aberdeen-Angus bulls and

females (Gardens)

8:00 p.m. Canadian Western Superodeo (Coliseum)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

9:00 a.m. Canadian Western Quarter Horse Show (Gardens)

9:30 a.m. Auction sale Polled Hereford bulls and females

followed by Shorthorn bulls and females and

Aberdeen-Angus bulls and females (Sales Pav.)

8:00 p.m. Judging Purebred and Junior Swine (Sales Pav.)

8:00 p.m. Canadian Western Superodeo (Coliseum)

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

8:00 a.m. Canadian Western Quarter Horse Show (Gardens)

9:30 a.m. Auction sale Purebred Swine (Sales Pav.)

8:00 p.m. Canadian Western Superodeo (Coliseum)

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

10:00 a.m. Judging Charolais bulls and females (Gardens)

3:00 p.m. Judging Blonde D'Aquitaine bulls and females

(Gardens)

4:00 p.m. Auction sale Charolais bulls and females (Sales

Pav.)

8:00 p.m. Canadian Western Superodeo (Coliseum)

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

10:00 a.m. Judging Limousin bulls and females (Gardens)

12:00 noon Auction sale Simmental bulls and females (Sales

Pav.)

2:00 p.m. Canadian Western Superodeo (Coliseum)

4:00 p.m. Auction sale Blonde D'Aquitaine bulls and females

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7:00 p.m. Auction sale Limousin bulls and females (Sales

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8:00 p.m. Canadian Western Superodeo (Coliseum)

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Kinsmen Minor Hockey standings

The Kinsmen minor hockey season is now into the final month of play and most playoff positions are still undecided.

Coaches are reminded that as soon as the regular schedule has been completed, no more games will be re-scheduled. Only games in the arena that had to be postponed for some reason or other will be made up. No outdoor games will be caught up.

KINSMEN MINOR HOCKEY COACHES: A reminder to all to have all their players bring an extra sweater or jacket, as all TEAM SWEATERS AND SOCKS must be turned in

after their final game. Coaches are also reminded that all goaltender equipment issued must be turned it at the same time. Co-operation by all parents, players, and coaches will be greatly appreciated, so as to ensure that all equipment for the 1976/77 season will be ready.

SHAYER A:

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Breakfast Club Lions (6)	18	15	1	2	32
Canadians (4)	18	13	3	2	28
Grandin Bakery Bruins (3)	19	12	6	1	25
Seals (2)	18	6	13	0	12
Kellam Business Wolves (5)	17	3	12	2	8
Flyers	18	2	15	1	5

SHAYER B:

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Badgers (4)	17	16	1	0	32
Grandin Optical Broncos (3)	18	10	6	2	22
Grandin Esso (2)	18	8	7	3	19
Black Bros. Busters (6)	18	7	7	4	18
Canucks (1)	17	4	9	4	12
Dairy Queen (5)	18	1	16	1	3

MITE A:

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
New Holland Combines (8)	18	13	3	2	28
Scriven's Electric Magnetics (4)	18	11	3	4	26
Hornets (1)	18	10	6	2	22
Toole & Cote Real Estate (5)	17	8	5	4	20
S. Albert Fire Chiefs (2)	18	6	8	4	16
Premier Esso Extras (7)	18	5	11	2	12
S. Albert Karpel Kings (3)	18	4	11	3	11
Johnson's Meat Balls (6)	19	4	12	3	11

MITE B:

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Sturgeon Electric Flashers (2)	18	14	3	1	29
Dairy Queen (6)	23	12	6	5	29
S. Albert Plowboys (3)	20	12	5	3	27
Buxton Real Estate Beavers (7)	20	12	6	2	26
Grandin Bldg. Vikings (8)	21	12	7	2	26
Graham Realty Wafers (1)	22	9	9	4	22
Jim's Boutlers Sabres (4)	19	5	12	2	12
Community League Hawks (5)	20	3	13	4	10
Morinville (9)	21	0	16	5	5

PEEWEE A:

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
S. Albert Glass Smashers (8)	18	13	3	2	28
S. Albert Lancers (6)	18	12	3	3	27
Pro Western Pellets (1)	19	10	7	2	22
S. Albert Fire Chiefs (2)	17	10	6	1	21
S. Albert Sod (3)	19	7	12	0	14
Pacific 66 Petes (7)	19	4	10	5	13
New Holland Combines (4)	19	4	12	3	11
Willowbrook Homes Saints (5)	17	5	12	0	10

PEEWEE B:

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
St. Albert Legion (3)	22	18	3	1	37
Winnebago Warriors (6)	22	16	4	2	34
Melton Leaders (8)	22	16	4	2	34
St. Albert Texaco (1)	23	9	9	5	23
St. Albert Martinizing Sharks (4)	20	9	9	2	20
Big Lake Sod Farm (5)	22	6	13	3	15
St. Albert Lions (7)	20	3	13	4	10
Cox Plumbing Pipers (2)	21	2	13	6	10
Morinville (9)	20	2	13	5	9

BANTAM A:

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
St. Albert Tire Radials (4)	17	15	2	0	30
D.C.O. Flames (6)	16	8	6	2	18
St. Albert Pharmacy (2)	16	7	5	4	18
St. Albert Canucks (5)	17	5	10	2	12
St. Albert Inn Keepers (1)	15	3	7	5	11
Grandin Furniture (3)	17	3	11	3	9

BANTAM B:

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Canada West Leafs (3)	18	9	8	1	19
Chris's Comets (6)	16	8	6	2	18
Hutchings's Shoe Sales (2)	12	8	3	1	17
Dragon Palace Dragons (4)	14	8	6	0	16
Harsim North Stars (5)	11	6	5	0	12
Community League Hawks (1)	16	6	10	0	12
Morinville	12	3	9	0	6

MIDGETS:

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Red Onion Rebels (1)	19	13	4	2	28
Sturgeon Meat Merchants (2)	17	13	4	0	26
Bermont Broncos (4)	20	11	6	3	25
Photo Ident Passports (6)	18	9	6	3	21
Weber Bros. Canadians (3)	18	5	9	4	14
Gazette Grizzlies (5)	17	5	10	2	12

Badminton team wins medal

St. Albert Badminton Club provided the team from Zone 5 which competed in the first time ever "Mini-Winter" games in Red Deer College on March 13 and 14.

Despite having to play short-handed due to illness

etc., the team succeeded in bringing back the bronze medal, beating Calgary out for third spot.

Congratulations to the team comprising initially Cynthia Sage, Betty Ontkian, Doreen Golden, Cindy Smith, Miles Pratt, Alan Musto, Lindsey Petersen, Judy Wood, Werner Loewen and Hilton Barnes.

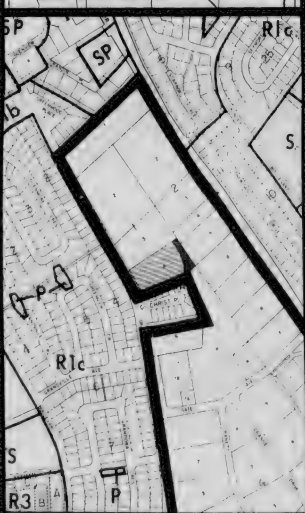
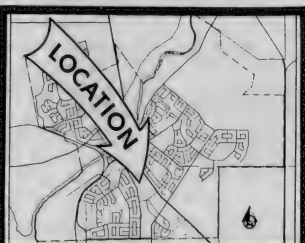


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NOTICE

OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that the Council of the Town of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 2/76 being a bylaw to rezone Lot 4, Block 1, Plan 276 K.S., as shown on the attached map, from Development Control (DC) to Single Family Residential (R1b) and Park (P).



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The proposed Bylaw No. 2/76 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the office of the Municipal Secretary in the Town Hall, St. Albert.

A public hearing on the proposed bylaw will be held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall Annex, on Monday, April 5, 1976 at 7:45 p.m.

Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him will be received by the Municipal Secretary until 12:00 noon on Friday, April 2, 1976. Persons wishing to make oral representation may do so by appearing at the public hearing.

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Balers one win away from league championship

St. Albert's Pee wee BB Balers are just one win away from the North Central Pee wee League championship following Saturday's play.

Balers took on Ardrossan in the first game of a best of three finals and came away with a hard fought 5-3 victory.

Ardrossan was in the drivers seat most of the way, taking the lead early in the first period and near being behind until the Balers poured it on in the third

period.

Ardrossan scored after only three minutes of play. Ken Myck tied the score on an unassisted goal five minutes later. Ardrossan came right back and took the lead again on a blast from the point. Before the first period ended Ricky Gray had tied the score at 2-2 on passes from Kelly, Clark and Well-cr.

Ardrossan scored the only goal of the second period which featured close checking and good goaltending at

both ends. They led 3 to 2 going into the final period.

Paul Kelly started the Balers on their comeback early in the third period on an unassisted effort to tie the game.

Then for the first time in the game, the Balers took the lead. Jamie Sander scored the winner on a pass out from Laplanie. Norm Odinga put the game on ice when he made it 5-3 on a relay from Mich Poulin. Balers held on for the last five minutes with good checking to preserve the win.

Coach Al Laplanie was happy to have won the first game, however one of his top scorers this year, Ken Myck, was injured in the last minute of the second period and was taken to hospital for observation. Ken took a blast on the ankle and apparently it turned out to be badly bruised. Hopefully he will be in the lineup Tuesday in Ardrossan for the second game of the series.

Coach Al Laplanie would like to wrap the series up on Tuesday, as the Balers have a busy weekend coming up. They are the Provincial representatives for this Zone in the Provincial Tourney being hosted by St. Albert. Play starts Friday at the St. Albert Arena and the Balers have been drawn against Leithbridge in the opener. First game for the Balers is 7:30 p.m., this Friday. This tournament features all zones representatives from Leithbridge, Brooks, Drumheller, Red Deer, Grande Prairie, Sherwood Park and the Balers.



Monday night was the scene of "scrambling" hockey, as the commercial league took to the ice for the second game of their finals, which is the best of three. Midland Superior had won the first match by a score of 6 to 5, but Monday's game was a hard hitting game that ended in a 7-7 tie. Roger's Esso and Midland Superior will meet again this Thursday night to decide the finals.

Soccer practices

In advance of the regular season soccer practices are presently being held at the Simpson School gym. Boys and girls will be taught the basics of soccer and the practices will also serve to select the travelling teams. All players who have uniforms are asked to bring them to the gym for Herman.

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Midgets - born in 1960 and 1961 - Tuesday 8:00 to 9:30. Girls gym.

Girls in all age groups - Tuesday 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Villeneuve Champs again

Villeneuve Voyageurs defeated Legal Canadiens by a convincing 7-1 margin Tuesday to become champions of the Sturgeon Valley Hockey League for the second straight year. Vic Soetaert and Carl Prodaht led the way with two goals each.

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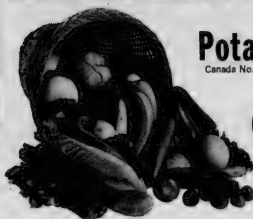
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Sturgeon Gazette

Seed cleaning plant could be white elephant

A near \$400,000 seed cleaning plant for Morinville could become a white elephant if more funds are not available to help finish the project.

Good progress continues on the plant located just south of Morinville on the railway tracks, but it may be in vain if the seed plant's board of directors cannot drum up more financial support.

Manager of the seed plant Bud McGillis, Chairman Allan McDonnell and Vice-president Joe Kluthe were at the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon last week asking the council to guarantee a \$100,000 loan which the board had been trying to negotiate from a local bank.

The negotiations with the bank did not seem to have run all that smoothly and then the board ran into another snag with the MD which realized that under section 313 of the Municipal Act, it was not possible to guarantee any notes unless they were for recreation purposes.

The new seed plant could be completed within one and a half months if all goes well, which makes the present

snags all the more frustrating to the seed cleaning plant board.

But Mr. McDonnell said, "the plant is a half born white elephant, our hands are tied until we get more money."

"We're broke today," he said telling the MD that \$235,000 had now been spent out of the \$285,000 set aside for the project. And recently the board discovered additional costs to the project amounting to \$24,000.

Councillor Walter Van de Walle was perturbed at the difficulties the board were having in drumming up more support for the new plant.

"Why doesn't the (Agricultural Development Board) go ahead with a good venture?" he asked.

Mr. McDonnell said he didn't think the board would be that successful if it asked shareholders to back loans, or get the \$100,000 from them.

One way out of the difficulty, according to Mr. Kluthe, was, "We hope to sell the old (plant) for \$60,000 and that could go on the loan."

"Or we could borrow the money at one per cent over

prime rate," added Mr. McDonnell.

Mr. McGillis said the board had wanted to go it alone, "but after going to four lending institutions we found ourselves in a bind."

Interestingly enough, the

seed cleaning plant's complaints that it was out of cash sparked off comments that the MD wasn't in that good shape either.

"The MD is down \$650,000," chipped in Secretary-Treasurer Alphonse Norbert,

with Sturgeon School Board representative John McDonnell following suite saying, "Sturgeon is almost \$1 million (out of pocket)."

The MD of Sturgeon may allow the bank to have the first mortgage on the new

seed cleaning plant with the MD having the second, providing this was legal.

After that the only alternative for the seed cleaning plant is to ask the shareholders to back the loan.

Former Calahoo boy with Langley Lords

By Liz McLeod

District people will be happy to learn that one of Calahoo's son's has made a name for himself in hockey.

Earl Evaniew, a former Calahoo boy, had been playing defense for the St. Albert Midget Reps and was scouted by the Kamloops Chiefs. He is presently playing defense and left wing for the Langley Lords, (the farm team for the Kamloops Chiefs).

Earl has been playing

hockey since he was 12 years old.

Earl took Randy Larson's left wing spot on the third line and continues to make things happen with his hustling style of play. A natural defenseman, he fits in well on the blueline.

Hampered with a broken bone in his foot he was unable to start in September, so took the first semester of Grade 12 before returning to Langley. This honor student

plans on finishing grade 12 in summer school.

Earl is the son of Martin and Alice Evaniew of St. Albert and has also played with the St. Albert Comets.

The Langley Lords have finished their league schedule with Vernon-Nanaimo Kelowna, Penticton, Merritt, B.C., and are starting the playoffs.

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Morinville gets OK to build sewer line

The MD of Sturgeon has given Morinville the construction go ahead on a 12 mile \$2.8 million sanitary sewer line between Morinville and St. Albert.

The MD may take a 10 per cent share in the line and make a separate agreement with St. Albert on sharing the line when the time comes.

The Department of the Environment has long favoured that Morinville go the route of a sewer line tie in with St. Albert, but this had been held up for some time as Morinville and St. Albert hassled over the cost of the service.

That was recently reduced by St. Albert from \$1.20 to \$1.00 per 1,000 gallons, making the ground clear for Morinville to proceed with the line.

The sewer line is expected to cope with a maximum of seven cubic feet per second at peak times.

If St. Albert had insisted on the \$1.20 price for the use of the tie-in, then Morinville might have had to build a plant to aerate its own sewage, with twice yearly dumping in the Manawan canal; this was not acceptable to the Department of the Environment.

Mayor Art Stapleton seemed delighted at the regular meeting of the MD last week that there were real prospects of the line going through. It was a change from being at square one all the time, he hinted.

The capacity of the line will be for 24,000 people and

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation could provide one sixth of the cost grant.

Seeing that the agreement with St. Albert was now liveable, Mayor Stapleton wanted MD co-operation for

the new sewer line.

Once Morinville got the development permit from the MD to construct the line, it could get under way by May or June.

While the line is being constructed the MD and St.

Albert will likely discuss the terms of Sturgeon joining the line.

The MD passed a motion allowing Morinville to construct the line, with the MD being a partner in it with the final agreement being satisfactory to Sturgeon.

Voyageurs upset Canadiens to take lead in Sturgeon senior finals

Villeneuve Voyageurs are within one game of winning the Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League championship for the second straight year.

Voyageurs came up with two impressive victories over Legal Canadiens during the weekend and now lead the best of seven finals three games to two.

Villeneuve came from behind a 5-3 second period deficit Friday to take an exciting 6-5 win over the Canadiens to tie the series at two games each.

Voyageurs received goals from Ron Perrot, Vic Soetaert, Richard Soetaert, Gerald Soetaert, Cy Klassen and Phil Soetaert. The last goal by Phil came with only five minutes left in the game.

Legal scorers were Remi Cyr, Gib Davis, Darcy Brisson, Don Mills and Peter Van Brabant.

The ROB arena was filled to capacity and fans were

treated to some excellent action.

Sunday afternoon in Legal saw the Voyageurs come up with a well deserved 5-2 win to take a three games to two lead.

Dwayne Klassen scored a

pair for Villeneuve with singles going to Gerald Soetaert, Vic Soetaert and Marc Contant.

Legal received goals from Ross McKenzie and Bob Pelletier.

Spotlight on Sturgeon Clean city water in line for Gibbons

By Jim McIntyre

At long last it seems as if the Village of Gibbons' hassle with its water problem may soon be over.

For years the village has been drawing water from the Sturgeon River. The water had to be treated because of its high contamination factor; some of the stories about what you could find on your lawn after a watering session verged on the legendary and there is no need to go into the lurid details.

It goes without saying that the village's problem with its water must have put many people off from settling in Gibbons, putting a real block on growth.

But now Gibbons can look forward to steady growth if the proposed water line tie-in with Edmonton's North East water link gets pumping by the end of October this year.

A line with pressure will cater for Gibbons expanding to the 6,000 mark and a standard line will be adequate for a population of 2500.

Whether the village grows or not is ironically up to the present residents of the village.

When he was at the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon last week, Gibbons Mayor "Salo" Loblick told the council that the Local Authorities Board is preparing a plebiscite on the installation of the nine mile water line. The results of that plebiscite should be out by mid-April.

It seems the residents of the village won't have much choice in the way they vote. They can no longer count on water coming from the Sturgeon River; anyway, as the Department of the Environment has ruled this out because the water is of such poor quality.

If they decided to go for a water treatment plant [if that is in the terms of the plebiscite] it will cost the village one third as much as the proposed pipeline.

The MD of Sturgeon is sympathetic with the Gibbons water problem and they have given their permission for the village to acquire an interest in the land needed to build the line.

Soon, bubbling city water could be filling the sinks of Gibbons and possibly Bon Accord could tie in with the line eventually.

Not only that the line could also be a boon for farmers and industry as it locates in an area which will be much better off for water than it has in the past.

NOTICE ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS

Kindly be notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 will be held on Tuesday, March 30th at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Office at Morinville, Alberta.

A. J. NOBERT,
SECRETARY-TREASURER.

OPEN HOUSE

Open House will be held in NAMAO COMMUNITY HALL on SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 21, from 2 till 5 p.m., to honour Mr. and Mrs. George Horriks on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. No gifts please.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Meeting of the Electors of the VILLAGE OF BON ACCORD will be held in the HALL on MONDAY, the 29th day of MARCH, 1976, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the discussion of Municipal affairs for the year ending December thirty-first, 1975.

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BON ACCORD NEWS

By Sadie Allen
Applications for children of kindergarten age - 4½ by September 1976 are available at the school.

A reminder to those interested in the educational welfare of their children - the annual meeting of the Sturgeon School District will be held at Namao on March 22. A good opportunity to find out where we are going, schoolwise.

A batch of congratulations to new parents this week - to Bonnie and Chet McBride on the birth of a son, Trevor Chet, 9 lbs. 10½ ozs., on March 6, to Dale and Janet Lewis on the birth of a son, Ryan Dale, 8 lbs. 14 ozs., on March 9, to Sandy and Duncan McDougall, a daughter, Melanie Joy, 7 lbs. 12 ozs., on March 9, to Tim and Sharon Ramsdell, a daughter, Jody Lynn, 6 lbs. 2 ozs., on March 10 and to Ted and Gloria Kinjerski a belated congratulation on the birth of Carrie Lynn, 6 lbs. 3 ozs., on January 4.

If there's a new baby at your house, please call 921-3813. We would like to know.

Get well wishes are extended to Jack Milligan in the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

ACW will meet at the home of Gloria Doney, 4723 - 151A Avenue, on March 24 at 1:30 p.m.

Golden Gems will meet in the Community Centre at 1:30 on March 23.

The class in wood furniture finishing is scheduled for the week of March 22, in the evening.

The Local Association of Brownies and Guides held a most successful tea on March 13. Winners of the door prizes were Helen Aberdeen, David Wagstaff, Jamie Meyer, Neil Siraughan, Andrew Chopp, Peggy Talbot, Inez Vroom, Joanne Long, R. Spangler, Diane Hartley, Jim Ross, Sandy McDougall, Pat McBride, Eileen Rosen, Marvin Kosinski, Ronda Chobot and Sylvia McKay. The doll and wardrobe was won by Carol Pezella. Winners of the baking contest were: 7 - 8 years, 1st Evelyn Romanowski, 2nd Carol Bjerke, 3rd

Dodie Gawreletz; 9 - 10 years, 1st Sue Hartley, 2nd Wendy Fenwick, 3rd Linda Roemer; 11 - 13 years, 1st Debbie McBride, 2nd Bev Thomlinson and 3rd Val Millwood. A sincere thank you is extended to judges Mmes Mary Arksey, Ruth Cline, Jennie Malanchen, Irene Deedman, Hilda and Phyllis Milligan; to fathers Talbot, Millwood, Ruland and Bjerke and to everyone whose co-operation and participation made it such a wonderful success with a very special recognition to Mrs. Roemer who spent the afternoon washing dishes. There are still a number of beautiful candles left from the craft table. Anyone wishing a gift for some special occasion could keep this in mind.

The course in Bookkeeping has been re-scheduled to start on March 23 at 7:30 in the school.

In tournament play over the weekend, the Bon Accord Recettes made a very good showing. On Saturday they played three games, winning over Edmonton Chestnuts by 3-0; losing to the Edmonton Capitulos by 5-2 and winning over CFB by 3-2 in overtime. In the first game on Sunday the girls lost to Westlock by a 3-2 score, playing two periods overtime before the deadlock was broken. The second loss eliminated them from the tournament which was won by Ardrossan. The Recettes will meet the Chestnuts again on March 20 - time and place may be had from any team member or coach Sully Sullivan.

Congratulations to the Bon Accord Mite A team and coaches for a job well done. The team placed second in league play during the season, beat Gibbons in the semi-final and lost out to a real tough Morinville team in the final on March 14. The boys gave it all they had and are to be commended for their excellent effort. Members of the team are: Colin Spencer, Mark Carleton, Lyle Strawson, Cameron McDonald, Danny McKay, Basil Lewis, Terry Latta, Clinton Burnham, Darren Herd, Bradley Milligan, Jamie Tighe, Ronnie Abramski and Steven Bilecki. Coaches are John West and Bill McDonald. From parents

and fans, a thank you to the boys for the fine display of hockey and sportsmanship, and to the coaches for their dedication and time spent with the boys. Carry on the good work next season.

A very good crowd out for bingo again this past Sunday with the jackpot proving elusive. Coming up this Sunday, it's \$350.00 in 54 numbers. The consolation was won by Rose Klizul and Mrs. Chopp

grabbed off a really good bonanza.

Coming up on March 27 a community centre-sponsored dance, music by the Satellites. Tickets are \$12 available from Pauline, 921-3625 and Doreen 921-3581.

The 4H Food Club will be sponsoring a North Western Utilities cooking school here on April 14. Look for details later.

Vimy News

By Lea Limoges
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blanchette spent four days in Vancouver and Victoria participating in an Alberta Wheat Pool tour. Twenty-four couples from the surrounding Edmonton area enjoyed this trip.

The Vimy community has added another new member. Karen Lee Limoges was born Feb. 22 in the Sturgeon General Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz., a little sister for Tammi Lynn. Proud parents are Bev and Rick. Grandparents Hazel and Bill Batch from Calgary motored down to see the new arrival and spent a few days visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurlow and Bobby from Calgary spent a week visiting Bev and Rick Limoges.

Vivian and Bob Bernard left Saturday, March 13 for a two week holiday in Mazatlan, Mexico. Have a nice holiday folks! Meanwhile Annie and Henry Bernard from Westlock are babysitting and looking after the farm.

Clemence Provincial is now taking a 2½ year Registered Nurses Course in the University Hospital in Edmonton. Good luck Clemence!

Mrs. Amanda Huot, mother of Leon Huot passed away in Edmonton on March 4. The community would like to offer their sympathy to Leon and family.

Also speedy recovery wishes to Leon who underwent surgery in the Sturgeon General Hospital on March 1st.

Emile St. Arnaud is working in Wainwright for 10 days. He will spend a few days with his family before returning to Tehran.

We wish to welcome Miss Roger to the teaching staff in Vimy School. Miss Roger is teaching grade 4 and 5.

The Grades 3, 4 and 5 pupils enjoyed a trip to the Queen Elizabeth Planetarium and the Father Lacombe Museum in St. Albert. All came home very tired, but happy.

If you have any news you would like to share with us, please phone Lea Limoges at 961-2168.

Denise and Gary Schreiner are the proud owners of a brand new camper. They spent a few days in our area visiting relatives and friends before returning to Fox Creek.

Predators claim poultry

Alberta Agriculture's Predator Indemnity Committee received more than 50 claims last year for poultry losses allegedly due to predators.

Dr. G. R. Whennham, committee chairman, says predators listed on the claims forms included wolves, coyotes, weasels, foxes, lynx, mink, skunks, owls and dogs. Coyotes headed the list for both total number of claims and total reported losses.

Dr. Whennham says: "The greatest losses appear to occur among chickens that are allowed to roam free in the barnyard, especially when they are not confined at night."

Coyotes usually come into the yard at dawn and take away the chickens, one at a time, leaving only a few feathers as evidence of their visit. This ritual frequently

goes on for weeks before the farmer is even aware that his flock is being depleted."

When a predator attack occurs in confined poultry, the culprit is usually a weasel, a mink or a skunk. However, in at least one reported case, a lynx had entered the poultry house through a window that had been left open for ventilation.

According to Dr. Whennham, the Predator Indemnity Committee usually pays indemnity claims for birds which are killed inside a building or inside an enclosed run, but rejects claims for birds killed while running at large. "The committee feels," he says, "allowing chickens to run at large constitutes bad management. Such a claimant should not be eligible for indemnity."

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GIBBONS NEWS

By Karen Hogg
The Community Centre's annual meeting of March 2nd had a better turnout of the members of our community than did the first meeting where only one person showed up. The new executive for the Board is as follows: President - Morris Montpelier; Vice-Pres. Charles Hare; Treasurer Susan LePointe; Secretary Marnie McWhirter; Hall Bookings Hazel McLean; Promotion Committee Jeff Jones, John Graham; Senior Citizen - Sian Mabbutt; Legion Ladies - Ula Mabbutt; Legion: Rod McLean; Lions: Gary Culbert; Playschool: Pat Wandler; Members at Large: Hank Clark, Wilf Oliver and John Rowland. "Good luck" to the new committee.

The Community Centre

will be holding a beer fest on April 17 in the Hall. Time is 8:30 p.m., and the band is "The Sundowners". Tickets will be sold at a later date.

Macrame classes will be beginning on Tuesday evening, March 23 at 7 p.m., in the school. Registration fee is \$3.50 (not including materials). Instructor is Mrs. Toane. Telephone 923-2382. An evening sewing class will begin March 25 at 7:30 in the school. Precise content of course and fabrics will be discussed. Registration fee will be \$10.00.

A spring course in Yoga could be offered if there is enough interest. Phone Mary LeBlanc at 921-3690.

A two-day workshop on creative stitching is being offered. Participations will explore the use of applique.

bold stitches, textures and "found" material such as pebbles and beads to create wall hangings. For further information, phone Annie Chipchar at 998-3090. Registration fee will be \$5.00.

Well, Snowball is here this weekend and includes the Queen pageant and talent program, Monte Carlo night, the Ice Carnival and Crowning of the Queen, pancake breakfast, minor hockey, car rally, nail pounding and log sawing contests. A beer fest, broomball tournament, Edmonton Eskimo and Gibbons Indian hockey game, and the bean supper. I would say it's going to be a very busy but fun weekend.

GIBBONS SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Gibbons Sunday School classes will commence on Sunday, April 4 at 10 a.m. The Sunday School is non-denominational: children of all faiths are welcome. The secretary, Mrs. Fraser, would appreciate a parent or an older brother or sister registering small children.

THE LAST ROUND-UP (Gibbons Senior Citizens)

The Last Round-up met in the Legion Hall on March 11. There were 38 members present and one visitor, Mrs. McRee of Gibbons. Cathie Shaw, a member of the committee, had made arrangements for Mrs. Olive Troit of Coronado to talk to the members and show slides. Peter and Olive Troit, with their son and daughter spent two years in Zambia.

Africa. Mr. Troit was sent there by the International Development Agency. He was curriculum specialist for technical institutes. Mrs. Troit is an excellent speaker. The colored slides were most interesting, giving some idea of the country, its people and their way of life. Some of the scenery was really beautiful. At the completion, Emily Oliver gave Mrs. Troit a hearty vote of thanks, which brought a round of applause from the audience. The men then cooked up a delicious lunch of pancakes. Reg Austin, George Knight and Wilfred Oliver were the cooks. The women made up the batter and generally supervised. All members present signed a "friendship" note for Jim Peiterbridge. Sheila Crossbie has tickets (for seniors) for the Ice Show March 19 at 8 p.m. in the arena. Tickets are \$1.25. The mezzanine floor will be open. Several members bought tickets. Seniors wanting tickets can contact Sheila at 923-2446.

The Legion Bingo has a jackpot of \$125.00. 53 numbers will be called at the next game for your chance to win the jackpot. Legion bingos are every Thursday at 8 p.m.

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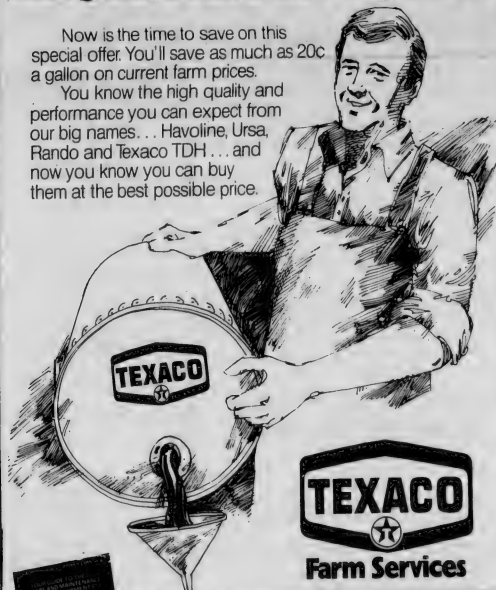
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MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Marg Bentz

The Morinville Board of Trade are hosting the annual "Meet Your Neighbour Night" on March 27 at the Rec Centre, music by the High Chaparral and a midnight supper. Please get your tickets in advance from the business places near the executive - Gerry Schindler, Dr. Paul Underwood, Eva Quinn, Lloyd Kachman, Bob Craig, Henry Lamoureux and Anne Kryskow.

The school district annual meeting will be held Wednesday, March 24 at 8 p.m., at Georges P. Vanier High School, Music Room. The school board urges everyone to attend.

The next rummage sale for the "Mother's Local" will be held on April 7, 1976. Any items can be dropped off at the home of Mrs. P. Ramer, 10108 - 104 Avenue, Morinville.

There will be no school on Friday, March 19 as the teachers will be attending a religious education seminar. Interviews will be held on March 22, regarding report cards, therefore there will be no school on that day either.

Rene and Denise Chevalier are proud to announce the birth of their second child, a girl, born March 13, 1976 at 12:02 p.m. Colleen Cathy Marie weighed 6 lbs. 12 1/2 ozs. Jacqueline is very happy with the news of her new sister. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Labonte and Mr. and Mrs. Ubald Chevalier.

There will be no Easter holidays this year, instead there will be a spring break during the week of March 29 in April 2. Also there will be no school on Good Friday (April 16) or Easter Monday (April 19).

The Central Sturgeon Ag Society will be having a "Name the Building" contest in the near future. Anyone may propose a name but the name must conotate a multi-use structure. The name will be decided at the Sportsman Supper, April 16.

A canvasser for the Canadian Cancer Society will be knocking on your door soon. Please support this worthy cause by giving what you can!

A Conversational French course (Grade one level) will be offered and it is geared to help English speaking parents that have children in the French program in school. Dorothy Daigault will instruct every Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation office (south of the arena). The course begins on March 16 and continues every Tuesday for 10 weeks. To register phone Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317. Fee is \$5.00.

The School Board would appreciate suggestions for a name for the new elementary school. To give everyone a chance to participate in naming the school, the Board decided to sponsor a contest. A \$25 prize will be given to the winning entry. Please address your entries to: Mrs. Jean Baupre, Secretary Treasurer, Thibault R.C.P. School District #35, Morinville, Alberta.

Frontier Daze are looking for a suitable trailer to build their float on. They would need the use of it from June 1st to August 15th. Anyone having such a trailer available for use please contact Allan Bentz at 939-4145.

On Monday, March 8, a home and school meeting was held at Georges P. Vanier High School. The winner of the essay contest, which was put on during education week, was named. Shirley Himschoot won the trophy for the second year in a row. Title of her award winning essay was "My World Tomorrow." Congratulations Shirley!

A "Mid-summer Bonspiel" will be held on the third and fourth weekend in June, 1976. Finals will be held in conjunction with Frontier Daze. A minimum of 64 entries are needed and fees are \$80 per rink with a deposit of at least half that amount at registration. Mail entries to Colleen Brisson, Box 455, Morinville.

On Sunday, March 14, the Regional Zone 5 finals, for wrestling, were held in Morinville. The winners proceed to the Provincials which will be held at Queen Elizabeth High School in Edmonton.

A young visitor to our town ran into a bit of bad luck

Sunday morning when he lost his Timex watch with a gold expansion band and mauve face. Anyone finding the same could make his visit a whole lot brighter by phoning the Phillips residence at 939-4811.

Morinville annual Parish supper will be held at the Rec Centre on April 11 from 5-7 p.m. Prices are \$2.50 per adult, \$2 for children 10-14 years of age, \$1 for children up to 10 years. (Maximum \$10 per family).

Sturgeon Junior boys basketball league finals were played in Morinville on March 13. Morinville beat Gibbons 32-23 to win top honours. Seven teams were entered. Mr. Smith can certainly be congratulated for his team's outstanding achievement.

Morinville Mens Open Spiel was held in Morinville on March 9 to 14 inclusive. 48 rinks were entered in the three event spiel. Top honours went to the Ron Chickack rink, second in the A event was Rene Boddez.

Third Hugh Kraft, fourth Albert Hoslyn. First place in B event went to Jerry Kaup, second A. Roque; third Dave Metrunce; fourth Syd Kuhn. First place in C event was won by R. Hesse, second Rene Shank, third M. Rousseau and fourth place event to Jim Flynn.

Mixed Open Bonspiel will be held in Morinville on March 26, 27 and 28. 32 teams will be participating.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is much appreciated and as early in the week as possible. News items are completed Sunday evenings for delivery Monday to the Gazette. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue (directly behind the new Red Rooster store).

Artex display and workshops will be held on Sunday, March 21 at the Legion at 1:30 till 4:30 p.m. Anyone who has done anything in artex could bring their work along for display as prizes will be given. Coffee and donuts will be served and everyone is welcome.

HOCKEY NEWS

Cinq Concrete Shaver "B"

lost to their mothers 3-2 Saturday, March 13, then beat Redwater B2-1 on a pair of goals by Riel St. Laurent.

A 1y's Trucking Shaver "A" topped Onoway 5-1 on Saturday, March 13. Serge Froment set up Patrick Krauskopf on a lone marker while Jay Enright bagged two (assisted by Glen Witter) as did Casey Bentz (first goal unassisted, second goal assisted by Darren Pezer and Joel Chevalier).

Mite "B" are running a hot streak, winning two of their last three games. Friday, March 12, they nipped St. Albert 2-1. Saturday morning, they shutout Riviere Qui Barre 4-0, but ran out of gas Sunday afternoon losing 7-0 to St. Albert. Casey Bentz and Jay Enright scored Friday's goals assisted by Dean Volmer and Darvin Hansen. Saturday's scoring was handled by Raymond Meunier, Patrick Krauskopf, Tim Quinn and Darvin Hansen. Tim Quinn and Dean Volmer each got assists.

Mite A won the league championship on Sunday, March 14, by defeating Bon Accord 9-2. Goals were scored by Chris Bokenhofr - 4, Andrew Hillson - 2, Philip Schayes, Kirk Mulligan and Tim Quinn each got singles.

Baniam B beat Harsim North Stars 2-1 on Monday, March 8. Brandon Wood scored on a set up from Kevin Keilh while Ray White got the other marker unassisted.

Goodtimers were trimmed 7-3 by the visiting Spruce Grove Church team, Dave Pezer rifled in two goals, while rookie George St. Laurent scored the other in his first appearance of the season. Morinville Goodtimers will play two more home games (Sunday, March 21 and 28 at 8 p.m.) to wind-up their season.

EDMONTON ESKIMOS ARE COMING

Have you ever wanted a chance to see and meet the Edmonton Eskimos? That chance has finally arrived. On March 24 at 8 p.m., the Grey Cup champion Eskimos will be playing an exhibition basketball game against a team from Georges P. Vanier in Morinville. The game is to help raise money for the Senior Students' Union and the Edmonton team is most willing to stage this match in Please Turn to Page 31

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Prodahl - Borle Wedding

Father Tom Kroetch, ably assisted by Mass-server Brian Sheehan, was celebrant at the Nuptial Mass uniting Simonne Borle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Borle of Villeneuve and Kelvin Prodahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prodahl of Lake Lenore, Sask. Organist was Sister Catherine Kroetch of Edmonton, soloist Lorne Kroetch and choir members were the A. Borle and Pat Sheehan family members.

The bride wore a white hooded fur-trimmed cloak

over her white classically styled gown. She carried yellow roses. Her bridesmaids Elaine Soetaert and June Borle wore identical gowns of dark green iridescent silk. Both carried white and yellow carnations in bouquet. Ushers, brothers-in-law of the groom and bride respectively, Groomsman were David Borle, bride's brother and Douglas Yakum of Wetaskiwin, a classmate of Kelvin's at the U of A Hospital. Readers were Randy and Brian Prodahl.

About 50 people from Lake Lenore braved the winter

roads and were guests at the St. Albert Inn. A dinner for 150 was served at the Morinville Rec. Centre with an evening reception for 450. Mr. and Mrs. Prodahl spent a skiing honeymoon in Banff. Both will return to the University Hospital where they are employed.

"Are you the barber who cut my hair the last time?" asked the teen-ager.

"I couldn't have been me," replied the barber. "I've only been here two months."

Villeneuve 4H Craft news

By Debra Borle

The pre-Christmas turkey bingo organized by social convener Michelle Gagnier was such a success, thanks to the support of the community, that the 4H was able to sponsor a family night on February 14. Music was supplied by the Moonlighters. A capacity crowd enjoyed an evening of dancing and fun.

Junior 4H speak-overs were held on March 3. Winners were Stella McAnally first and Lana Kremer second. The girls had a fine range of topics.

Mrs. Bokenfohr drove seven girls to the North West Region Currama in Evansburg. The girls were Michelle Gagnier, Donna Bokenfohr, Debra Hesse, Joyce Borle, Suzanne Gagnier, Corinne Soetaert and Marjorie Bokenfohr.

About 80 per cent of the clubs participated in the Sturgeon Bowling at the Odeon Bowl on March 6.

A rally is scheduled at the Sporex in Edmonton on March 20. Parents are wel-

come.

Parents please keep April 12 free as on that evening at 7:30 the girls will present their Achievement Day program.

Congratulations to Mary Leah McAnally, a former member of the Villeneuve 4H crafts who was chosen Miss Edmonton Teen recently. We wish her luck as she progresses to the Miss Teen Canada pageant in Toronto.

A man stopped for speeding told the policeman he was only doing 40 miles an hour.

"No you were doing 50 in a 30 m.p.h. zone," the policeman insisted.

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Memos

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aid of our project.

Among the Eskimos coming out are quarterback Tom Wilkinson, wide-receiver George McGowan, defensive halfback Larry Highbaugh, and those of the team who are presently in Edmonton. The score may be somewhat one-sided when the final whistle blows, but we should see some good action during the game.

So come on out and meet the Eskimos on Wednesday, March 24 at 8 p.m., in the George Vanier gymnasium in Morinville. Admission is only \$2 - adult and \$1 students.

**STURGEON SCHOOL
DIVISION NO. 24**

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Sturgeon School Division will be held in the NAMA O SCHOOL.

MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1976
7:30 P.M.

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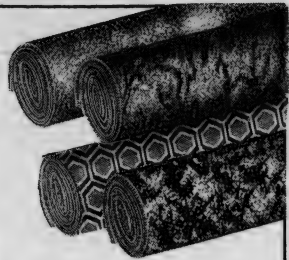
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Bushie - Horricks Wed

By Norma Crozier
Namaso United Church was the scene for the afternoon wedding on February 21, 1976, uniting in marriage Lynn Carol Horricks and Edward William Bushie.

Vases of yellow and white mums decorated the church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Black. Organist was Mrs. Verna Hansen.

Lynn is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Horricks of Namaso and Edward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fokema of Edmonton.

Entering the church on the arm of her father the bride was radiant in her gown of ivory satin with matching coat, trimmed with lace. Her headpiece of the same material held her fingertip bouquet of red roses.

Attending the bride was Miss Cori Shearer wearing a

gown of royal blue satin and carrying a bouquet of yellow roses and white gardenias. Ringbearer was Shane Yeo, nephew of the bride. Best man for the occasion was Marvin Bushie, brother of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother chose a two piece gown of green tulle complemented with her corsage of white and mauve morning glories. The groom's mother wore a gown of pink flowered sheer and a corsage of pink and white morning glories.

Following the wedding service a reception and dance

were held in the Namaso School gymnasium with Major F. Pay acting as master of ceremonies. Mr. Bud Horricks proposed the toast to the bride.

Honoured guests were the bride's two grandmothers, Mrs. E. Welsh from Phoenix, Arizona and Mrs. Francis Wilkinson from Edmonton and the groom's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Piskov from Kimberley, B.C. Other out of town guests were also present from Kimberley and Creston, B.C., and from Lethbridge and Ponoka, Alberta.

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NAMAO NEWS

By Norma Crozier

A Correction: Paper Bin will not be at Namaso on March 31 due to a shortage of papers being collected. However, papers are still needed and may be deposited in the small building behind the church until enough are collected to warrant the bin.

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crozier who have enjoyed two months of sun in Palm Springs, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Nelsen and family are back from a month long motor trip to California, enjoying three days at Disneyland. Also visiting Palm Springs and Los Angeles. Mrs. Katie Davis was accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Nielsen also on a trip to California. Back from Hawaii is Mrs. Isobel Crozier and her daughter Mrs. Shirley Watson. Mrs. Crozier won the trip from Radio Station CHQT.

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Juveniles went to Fort McMurray for Sunday, March 14th game and were winners. Now both teams have had one game, must have best out of three.

Fort McMurray should be playing in Legal Friday, depending on ice conditions. The Juveniles will be playing in a tournament for the Provincial finals in Ardrossan this coming weekend the 21 and 22.

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of the Board of Directors a thank-you to all those generous people for their volunteer help in making the 1976 Annual Dinner Plate such a success and in supporting the Hall Building Fund. Congratulations to all the winners.

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By Connie Maurier
The arena management wishes to advise the public that there has been some damage done in the ladies rest room and that some people have been missing the purpose of the toilets. A plumber had to be called in to replace the toilet. Anyone knowing of the person or persons responsible it would be very much appreciated if the Rec. Board could be notified. This is a very rare case for a ladies washroom.

The Legal School District will be holding their annual meeting on March 29 at 8 p.m., in the Audio Visual room of the Legal School. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Good luck to Miss Pauline St. Jean who is now a Fashion Two Twenty Beauty Consultant in our village. She is a representative of an international cosmetic com-

Namoo 4H Buttons and Bows

By Maria Huber
The Namoo 4H Buttons and Bows Clothing Club held their fourth general meeting, January 27, at the home of Mrs. Norma Paul. Our guest speaker was Mrs. Rennie Bain, speaking on "Cosmetics."

The club chose "Nursery Rhymes" as the theme for achievement day. We discussed the 4H Spring Rally which is to be held at the Youth Building (Edmonton Exhibition Grounds), March 20th. Our club decided that public speaking would be held at the Namoo United

When the man answered he phone, a woman asked him if he had his television set on. He replied that he did, and the caller asked if there was anyone else in the room.

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K OF C'S HOCKEY TOURNAMENT IN CALGARY

On March 5 a group of Knights of Columbian members from the Legal Council, some accompanied by their wives, boarded a chartered bus for Calgary to attend a K of C Hockey tournament on Saturday, March 6. The count of passengers on the bus totalled 33 including: Ray Tremblay and Paulette, Richard de Champlain and

Cecile, Roger Gagny and Yvette, Denis Limoges and Marianne, Denis Pelletier and Rachelle, Bob Pelletier and Bonnie, Laurent Maurier and Connie, Ray Brisson and Dolores, Maurice Montpetit and Agnes, Richard Maurier and Irene, Laurier Rivard and Irene, Paul Morin and Jo-Anne, Ray Ouellette and Claudette, Claude Maurier and Bea, Maurice Chauvet and Simone, Ray Gagny and Janet and Louis Lecavalier.

Then there was Norm Letourneau, Remi Cyr, Denis Boissonnault and Clarence Joly and Monique who motored down to Calgary.

Everyone who went down by bus enjoyed the good service and accommodations of the Royal Wayne motels for two nights.

The tournament lasted all day Saturday and ended with a supper and dance held at the St. Francis School.

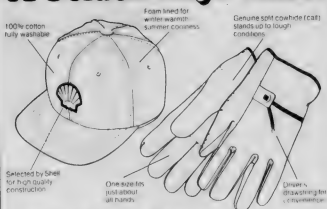
The trip back on the bus was equally as much fun as the ride down. Everyone who was involved in this voyage to Calgary agreed that they had not gone for a long time but certainly for a good time.

The Knights of Columbus Curling Bonspiel is being held April 10 in Calgary and Legal is having four members participating. Ray Brisson, Ray Rivard, Laurent Maurier and Rolly Bilodeau.

Laura Rivard and Anna Pelletier have just returned from their 28 day tour of Florida and the Bahamas. They had the opportunity to visit the Mayo Clinic Medical Museum in Rochester and the rich town of Nashville, Tennessee, home of Country Music. They went to Grand Ole Opry where Johnny Cash and June Carter entertained in a very beautiful building.

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NOTICE is hereby given that a vote of the proprietors electors of the Village of Gibbons will be held on Bylaw No. 198 of the Village of Gibbons, being a bylaw to authorize the borrowing by debenture for the construction of a Water Supply Main to provide treated water to the Village from the Northeast Water Board System.

The net cost after grants from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and The Alberta Waterworks Assistance Program is estimated to be \$575,000.00 which will be borne by the ratepayers of the Village of Gibbons at large. This debt shall be repaid by the Village of Gibbons as nearly as possible in equal annual instalments of combined principal and interest at a rate not exceeding Twelve (12%) percent, being approximately \$63,500.00 annually for Twenty-Five (25) years. Based on the 1975 taxable assessment, this annual repayment will require an increase in the mill rate of approximately 44 mills or approximately \$217.00 per household based on 3.4 persons per average household.

The voting will take place on Thursday, the 8th day of April, 1976, from 12:00 noon to eight o'clock in the evening.

Polls will be situated in the following locations:
Village Office, Gibbons, Alberta.

Proprietors electors wishing to attend the polling places as agents for or against the bylaw, and at the summing up of the votes, may receive the necessary appointment for this purpose by attending at the Village Office at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, the 9th day of April, 1976.

Notices will be summed up at the office of the municipal secretary on the 9th day of April, 1976 at 1:00 p.m.

MAISIE METRUNC
RETURNING OFFICER

I certify that the above summary is a correct statement of the bylaw that is to be submitted to a vote.

MAISIE METRUNC
RETURNING OFFICER.

CALAHOO NEWS

By Liz McLeod

There is never a dull moment in and around Calahoo these beautiful winter days.

Hockey is very much the scene and the ladies team are really improving, because they beat the Mites for the first time.

When they played the Onoway Oldtimers in Onoway recently it was a real show because the old pros skated rings around the gals, but all in all it was a very entertaining evening.

The ceramics classes are forging ahead in fine style and at the forthcoming Arts

and Crafts Display and Tea on May 2 the public will have a chance to see the beautiful work being done.

With all the dances going on for the adults these days it's nice to hear that there are social evenings once a month for the 10 to 14 years olds too. They meet in the Gazebo with parents supervision for dancing, contests, prizes and lunch.

Martin and Amber Larson of Calahoo held a party at their home where 15 of this same age group really enjoyed the evening.

Cold weather on the night

of February 28 didn't stop good friends and neighbours from attending the Leap Year supper-dance held in the Arena even though a popular wedding was going on this same day.

The Calahoo Women's Institute wish to thank each and everyone, who came and enjoyed the supper and passed on so many fine compliments.

The West Sturgeon Agricultural Society looked after the dance and also wish to thank all who attended, making it a most enjoyable event.

The girls and boys teams who went to Westlock last week to play in the basketball tournament did themselves proud. Both teams won bringing their trophies home to Camilla School, Riviere Qui Barre, for the first time in three years.

This weekend they are off to Barrhead in another basketball meet where 10 school teams will be competing.

It is hoped that Mrs. Fred Labonte is progressing favorably, still in the Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton, and that Mr. Fred Labonte, her hubby, is feeling better now that he is out of hospital after a two weeks stay. It is good to hear that Mrs. Tom Rose Calahoo is feeling better now after major surgery in the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

In the hospital at the same

time was Mr. J. J. Shenfield and we hope he is gaining his strength at home after major surgery.

While chatting with Mrs. Clara Loyer, who is progressing favorably with therapy now, we learned her nephew Mr. Pat Callihoo is presently in the Charles Cammell Hospital and has had surgery. Pat was lucky to see two of his sisters, Bertha and Emcie, who came from British Columbia to visit him while in hospital.

To all the families touched by the death of Mrs. Mary Grey of Onoway, Calahoo and district extend their deepest sympathies. Mrs. Grey passed away in Stony Plain Hospital on Feb. 26th and the funeral was held in Onoway on March 1st in the St. Rose of Lima R.C. Church with interment at Lac Ste. Anne.

BABIES IN THE NEWS

John and Donna March of Calahoo, whose present employment keeps them at Fort McMurray, are receiving congratulations on the birth of their daughter, Theresa Lynne, weighing 4 lbs. 15 ozs. and born in Fort McMurray Hospital, December 8th, a sister for Tanya. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kovach, and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Mike March, all from Saskatchewan.

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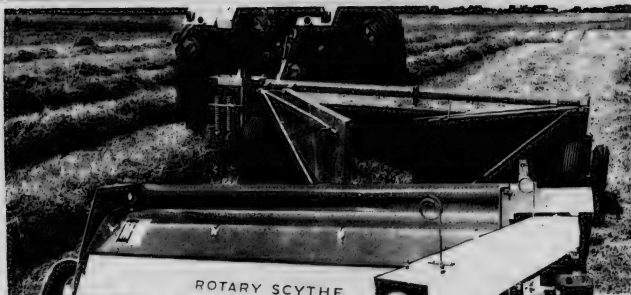
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to see how quickly you can tap out a 7-digit number. Of course, in this test you won't *hear* the musical Touch-Tone notes. But you'll see how fast your fingers are. You'll be just as fast on the real thing.

Go!

Are you timing yourself? Let's make it a "best out of three" test. Touch-Tone can improve your speed every time you make a call!

How did you score?

1st time seconds

2nd time seconds

3rd time seconds